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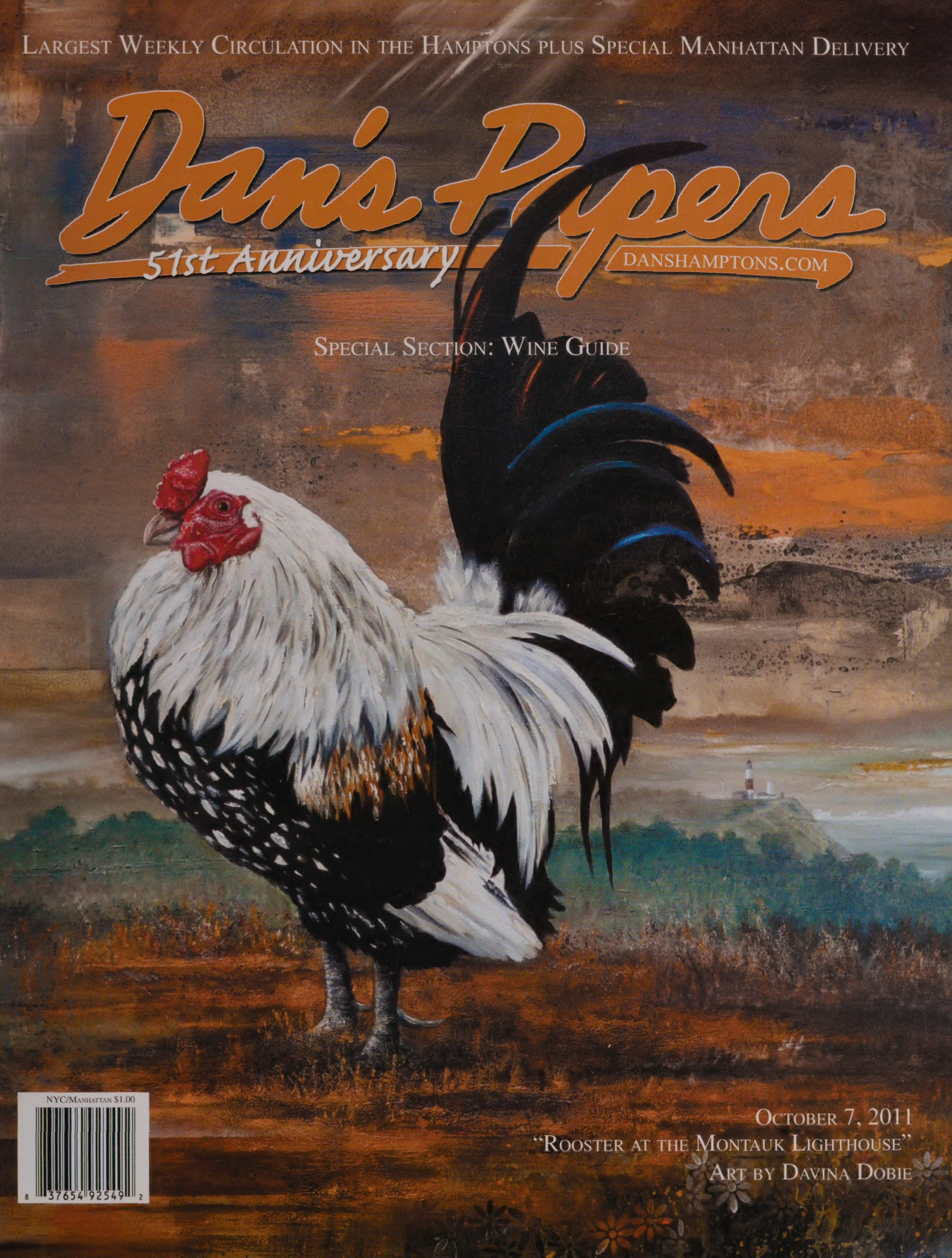

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October 7, 2011

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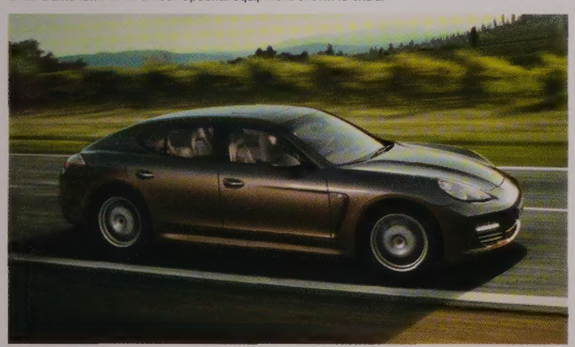

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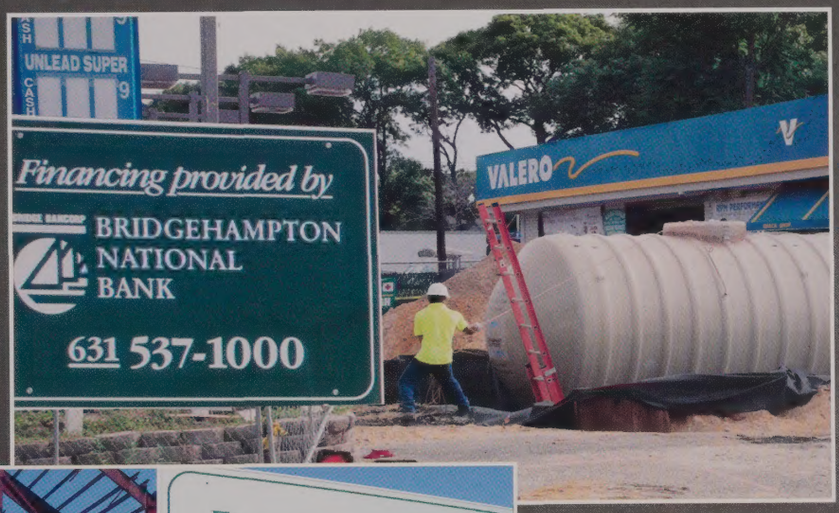

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Sat. 10/8 • 2:30-3:30pm & Sun. 10/9 • 11AM-12PM
1 Cranberry Hole Road • $1,675,000 • 4brs, 4 new baths, gourmet kitchen, perfect entertainment set up. LR opening into a garden courtyard. Charming out buildings surround a heated Gunite pool. Web#H10985. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 10/8 • 11:30AM-1:00PM
16 Acorn Place• $2,995,000 • This gracious custom Villa is privately situated on a Bell Estate cul-de sac. 7,000 sf home features Mahogany doors and windows. Exclusive. Web#H0155403. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

Sat. 10/8 •12-1:30PM
7 Arbor Path • $3,195,000 • Set in the magnificent splendor of Amagansett's Bell estate sits this completely renovated 5br, 5.5bth house with open flow living space and first floor master. Web#H53975.
Telly Karoussos 631.267.7338

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 10/8 • 12-1:30PM
167 Dune Road • 15,500,000 • 300 FT. OF BEACHFRONT. Magnificent 5br home, Gunite pool, pool house. 3-car garage. Chef's kitchen, formal dining, master with fpl. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Call for directions. Web# H19782. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 10/8 • 1-2pm
40 Newlight Lane • $2,595,000 • Post Modern beach house on 1 acre, 5,000 sf, 5brs with private main floor master suite with expensive bath. New EIK with Viking and Sub Zero. Web#H0146797. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 10/8 - Mon. 10/10 • 12-1:30PM (Call for appt.)
527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000 • 2 masters, 4brs, 4bths. Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters. Beautifully landscaped acre with views. Adjacent 1.5 acre lot available. Buy both for $4.5M. Web#H10170.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

EAST HAMPTON

Sun. 10/9 • 3-4PM
92 Northwest Landing Road • $1,350,000 • At the end of a very special road is a sanctuary that is paradise and this 4br home is one of the few that exist there. It is newly renovated with beautiful details from a steam shower in the master bath to a sauna outside in its own little house. Web#H45995. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 10/8 • 11-1PM
24 North Bay Lane • $6,000,000 • 10,000+ sf home surrounded by reserve. 5brs including guest wing, 8 fpl., finished basement with movie theater, master suite and magnificent grounds. Web#H12335. **Kenneth Meyer 631.329.9400**

Sat. 10/8 • 12-1:30pm
65 Toilsome Lane • $2,900,000 • Unique home built in 1880 and impeccably restored. Pool and artist's studio. Many porches and patios and garden paths. Web#76948.
Bonny Aarons 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/8 & Sun. 10/9 • 1-3PM
25 Lyme Lane • $1,499,000 • Private Contemporary boarders a 45-acre reserve. 3brs, 2.5bths, EIK. Web#H11424. **Lori MacGarva 631.267.7374**

Sun. 10/9 • 11AM-1PM
27 Church Street • $899,000 • Village original offers 3brs, 2bths, sitting room and dining area separate from kitchen. On a .25-acre, w/room for a pool and expansion. A double pre-existing garage could transform into a pool house. Web#H45481. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

Sat. 10/8, & Sun. 10/9 • 12-6PM (Call for appt.)
89 NW Landing Rd • $995,000 • 1 acre lot situated on a marina overlooking Northwest Harbor. 3br home affords water/sunset views from open LR. Behind the 2-car garage is a large reserve. Web#H34099.
Hara Kang 631.267.7335

Sun. 10/9 • 1:30-3PM
63 Edwards Hole Road • $799,000 • Federal-style house conveniently located. This 3br, 3bth home features an open kitchen with granite counters, spacious den, hardwood floors, deck, heated pool, and landscaped yard. Web#H20728. **Hara Kang 631.267.7335**

Sat. 10/8 & Sun. 10/9 • 12 - 6PM (Call for appt.)
17 Ocean Blvd. • $550,000 • 3,000 sf Colonial. 6brs, 4.5bths. House sits back on a flag lot near the end of the private road. Mature landscaping and 2-car garage. This .55-acre property has a heated pool with plenty of lawn space. Web#H28806. **Hara Kang 631.267.7335.**

Sun. 10/9 • 3:30 - 5PM
4 Jericho Close • $2,875,000 • 5brs and 5.5 bths, with first floor master suite. Central air, heated pool, decks, and pool house. EIK, FDR, large den and LR. Web#H0151439. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

Sun. 10/9 • 12PM-2PM
34 Hedges Banks Drive • $4,495,000 • 4,200 sf Traditional. 5brs, 4.5bths on 1.3 acres. With open water vistas, and pool with spa on the water side. Home offers unparalleled modern elegance in an equally private and beautiful setting. Web#H25741.
Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

Sat. 10/8 - Mon. 10/10 • 1-4PM (Call for appt.)
4 Copeces Lane • $2,900,000 • 5,500 sf villa set on 4 acres with sunset views over Three Mile Harbor. 5brs and 5.5bths. 2 adjacent building lots totalling 6.3 acres can be purchased. Web# H0147916.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Sat. 10/8 - Mon. 10/10 • 2-4PM (Call for appt.)
16 Copeces Lane • $799,000; Yearly Rental $36K
Sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br house, across from town marina in Three Mile Harbor area. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot with cottage or 4 acre lot with $3 Million chateau. Web# H14429.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Sat. 10/8 - Mon. 10/10 • 12-4PM (Call for appt.)
5 Sylvie Lane • $1,500,000 • Private, builder's flat on shy .5 acre located within 3 miles to village. Owner/builder will build to suit 3,000 sf, 5br custom home. Web# H0344768. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Sat. 10/8 - Mon. 10/10 • 11AM-1PM (Call for appt.)
19 Main Street • $1,999,000 • European Villa with elegant craftmanship. 5,000 sf on 2 acres with room for pool and tennis. 1,800 sf LR, kitchen with sitting room, master with balcony and fpl. Additional 3brs and 2bths. Web# H33576. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Sat. 10/8 - Mon. 10/10 • 1-2:30PM (Call for appt.)
3 Stokes Court • $775,000 • 4br home features luscious landscaping, brick patio and wood deck surrounds the pool. Corner lot provides plenty of land (.72 acres) that further buffered by green belt on two sides. Web#49209.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

Sun. 10/9 • 1:15-3:15PM • (Call for Appt.)
42 Scallop Avenue • $699,000 • 3brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to Gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Web# H14967. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 10/8 • 12-2PM
9 Trynz Ln • $2,900,000 • Idyllic 5br, 4bth Contemporary on 1.2 acres. 4,500 sf. of living space. 2-story guest/ office wing, gourmet kitchen, sauna; 2,500 sf. of decking, pool with hot tub. Web#H19709. **Constance Porto631.723.4324**

Sat. 10/8 • 2-4PM
10 Trynz Ln - $3,200,000 • Magnificent waterfront revival with stunning views of Shinnecock Bay. Gunite pool with 6 person hot tub looking out at the bay. The gardens are pristine. A picture perfect summer or year-round residence. Web#H19742. **Constance Porto 631.723.4324**

MONTAUK

Sat. 10/8 • 1:30-3:00PM
18 Birch Drive • $1,800,000 • Enjoy spectacular ocean views from this spotless 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath beach house in Hither Woods. 3700+ sq. ft. of open and airy living space with soaring great room, family rm, & 2 master suites. Cooks kitchen and dining area, 2 fireplaces and attached 2 car garage. Web#H0154476. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

Sat. 10/8 • 12-2PM
272 Old Montauk Highway, Hilltop #4 • $2,825,000 • 2br, 2.5bth, 2,133 sf villa, hardwood floors, granite kitchen countertops, AAA appliances. Baths feature custom tiles, fittings by Waterworks. 180 degree panoramic views. Web#H20840. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

Sat. 10/8 • 1:30-3PM
18 Maple Street • $1,995,000 • Enjoy ocean views from this stylish home on private acre. Close to Hither Hills ocean beaches, this 4br, 3bth residence features a hot tub overlooking the ocaen, DR, fpl., decks and garage. Web# 247871. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

Sat. 10/8 • 2-4PM
17 Hoover Court, • $2,195,000 • A great house for entertaining and at the same time enough seperation for privacy.The second floor master suite and 2 additional brs with a shared bath. Hardwood planked heart pine floors. Generator and solar panels. Web#H15814.
Mary Lappin Marmorowski 631.668.6565

Sun. 10/9 • 11AM-2PM
184 Old Montauk Highway • $6,500,000 • Exceptional views of the ocean from every room. The gourmet kitchen has it all. Offering 4 bedrooms, 3 renovated baths, dining area and living room. A 3.2k solar panel system make this house more energy efficent. Web#H14198. **Mary Lappin Marmorowski 631.668.6565**

Sat. 10/8 & Sun. 10/9, 11AM-2PM
5 Rehan Avenue • $979,000 • Ditch Plains beach home on .34 acre corner lot. Newly renovated, 2 bedrooms upstairs, family room with bunk beds down and two baths. Large deck off LR, A/C, fireplace, outdoor shower, oversized lot. Close to beach. Maintance free. Web#H12412. **Linda Mallinson 631.668.6565**

QUOGUE / EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 10/9 • 2-4PM
145 Chardonnay Drive, East Quogue • $1,250,000
Spend the spring contemplating luscious blooming trees and flowers, the summer entertaining with indoor/ outdoor kitchens, and pool, Thanksgiving in country splendor and winter in traditional beauty. Web#H14584. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031, Palmer Gaget 917.929.3449**

Sat. 10/8 & Sun. 10/9 • 12-4PM
18 and 31 Jessups Landing East, Quogue
$1,160,000 and $1,225,000 • 55 or better adult community. Beautiful new model home ready to occupy. All custom built, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances,large open LR with fpl., screened-in porch,elevator, full fininshed basement with full bth. Web#H51634. **JonHolderer 917.848.7624 Kent Rydberg 631.833.5242**

Sun. 10/9 • 1-3PM
15A Squires Avenue, East Quogue • $699,000 • 4 br, 2+bth Traditional on 1.30 acres. Includes basement and den/office, bonus room, open floor plan, hardwood and tile flooring. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220, Bobby Rosenbaum 917.586.0052**

Sat. 10/8 & Sun. 10/9 • 12-2PM
10 Kate Court , East Quogue • $1,995,000 • Furnished 4,500 sf, 5br, 5.5 marble bath Post Modern on 1.4 acres. Floor to ceiling wainscoting, 2-car garage, Gunite pool, EIK with professional appliances, granite counters, FDR, 2 master suites, magnificent landscaping. Web#H0157052. **Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416**

Sun. 10/9 • 12-2PM
5 Oldfield Lane, East Quogue • $515,000 • Turn-key home featuring a new kitchen with stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, baths with marble floors. Set on .60 acres in beach community with room to expand. Web#H25270. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

Sat. 10/8 • 1-2:30PM
8 Skyes Neck Ct., East Quogue • $899,000 • Lovely Contemporary South of the Highway. 3br, 2bths on 1.1 acres. LR with fpl., kitchen with granite counter tops, tiled baths and amazing outdoor living space.Pool and spa tub. Web#H44396. **Adriana Jurcevc 917.678.6543**

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 10/8 • 12-1PM
23 Wilkes Lane • $14,500,000 • SAGAPONACK SOUTH- 9,000 sf with 6brs, this spacious new construction with pool and tennis overlooks the farm fields. A gorgeous LR with double height ceilings and windows over the reserve. Web#H0147397. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sun. 10/9 • 1:30-2:30PM
180 Merchants Path • $2,250,000 • SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS 4brs on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling LR heated pool surrounded with blue stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage. Call for directions. Web# H40359. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sun. 10/9 • 12-2PM & Mon. 10/10 •12-2PM
169 Ericas Lane • $7,450,000 • So close to the ocean. On 1.5 landscaped acres this 6,700 sf house, plus 2,200 sf finished lower level has a heated Gunite pool, pool house, and tennis. Web#H45964. **Bonny Aarons 631.329.9400**

Sun. 10/9, 12-1:30PM
22 Forest Crossing • $2,995,000 • Modern designed by award winning architect Annabel Selldorf this first offering of an indoor/outdoor mint condition home complete with amenities including a chef's designer kitchen with Viking appliances. Web#H33765.
Bonny Aarons 631.329.9400

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 10/8 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
10 South Drive • $1,395,000 • NORTH HAVEN POST MODERN in beach community with private beach access, and boat slips. Five large bedrooms,one on the main floor. Spacious chef's EIK, with granite counter tops, wine cooler, all the bells and whistles. Full basement. Web#H23095. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sun. 10/9, 11AM-1PM
238 Madison Street • $795,000 • This 3br, 2bth Turn-of-the-Century residence features a good sized LR, DR and kitchen. Room for pool. Web#H24412.
Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

SOUTHAMPTON

Sun. 10/9 from 12-2PM
287 Towd Point Road • $1,625,000
Situated directly on the water and towering over the Peconic Bay, North Sea Harbor and Towd Point, this home has it all. Stunning waterfront views in all directions, a private sandy beach, a bulkhead, a full first floor with direct access to cabana and beach.
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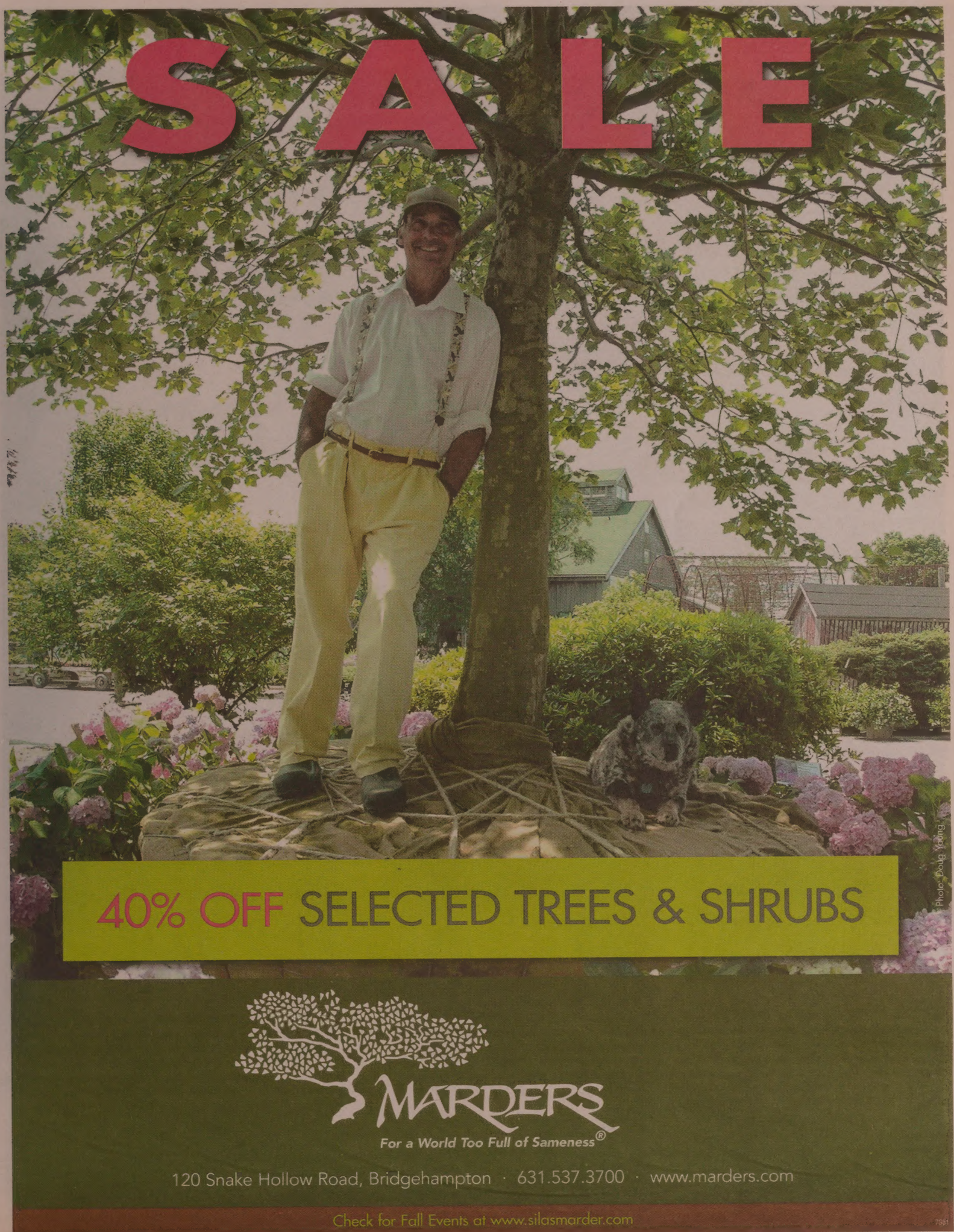
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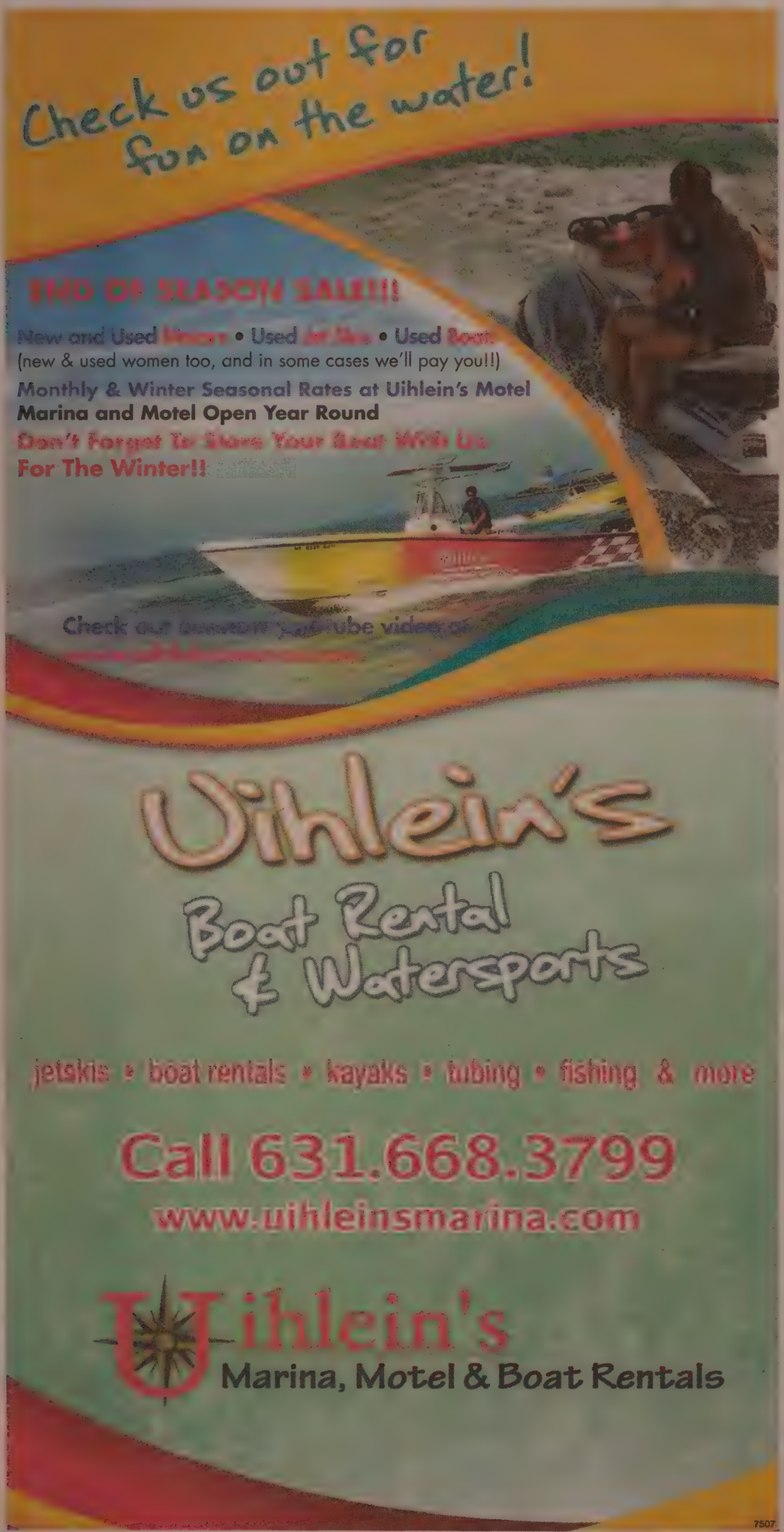
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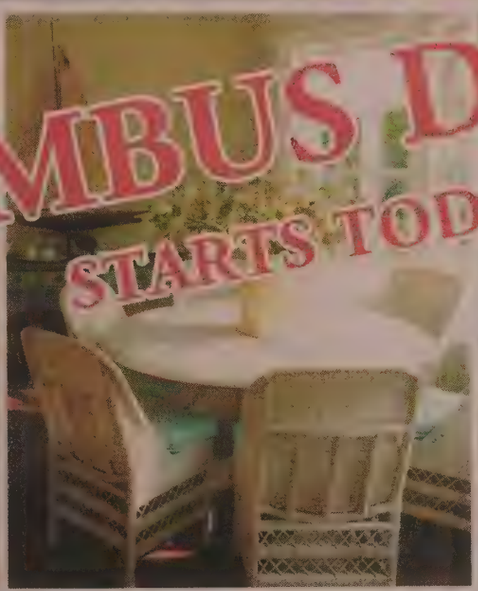

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Stopping Chaos

Weather Center to Let Hurricanes Veer Around the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

The new, much anticipated $400 million Hampton Weather Control Center opened last week deep in the woods of Water Mill, north of Deerfield Road. It's a state-of-the-art facility designed and built in just four hectic weeks, beginning the day after Hurricane Irene roared through this area creating havoc everywhere. It's been funded by a group of seven alarmed billionaires who all have homes in the Hamptons, each of whom has sworn not to allow a hurricane of this magnitude to come through the Hamptons again. The facility will accomplish that.

On Tuesday, two days before the official opening, the commander of the establishment, Tom Richfield, gave *Dan's Papers* an exclusive advance tour of the facility. All executives who work at HWCC, as it is called, wear uniforms similar to those worn by officers at military bases and have military titles, although this is not a military base. It is a subsidiary of the billionaires' Limited Liability Corporation, WINDEND, LLC.

Commander Richfield saluted when I arrived and led me off to see the complex, at least the part of it open to the public.

"It's five buildings altogether," he told me. "There's a central courtyard beyond those trees for four of them. But this one, the fifth, is administration inside of which is the main mission control hall, which we are able to look down at from this balcony."

Richfield led me past a group of secretaries and junior executives to a large steel door, held his palm on a screen next to it and, after a series of clicks, watched as it slid open. We entered a balcony space, went over to a railing and looked down at a vast room about the size of a Wall Street trading floor filled with uniformed men and women and banks of computers. There was a soft humming sound occasionally interspersed by people giving orders. On one wall was a giant video screen showing a map of the Hamptons, its outlines in white on black, 30 feet high and 100 feet wide. Another adjacent video screen, about half that size but also rising to the ceiling, showed the Eastern Seaboard of the United States.

"Impressive, isn't it?" the Commander said, extending an arm. "Of course, at the present time, sir, it's All Quiet on the Western Front." He smiled.

"What does this do?" I asked.

"When there is hurricane activity in the Atlantic, we monitor it. If it heads our way, we deal with it. That's our company motto, sir. Monitor and Deal. Pressure and Divert."

"How?"

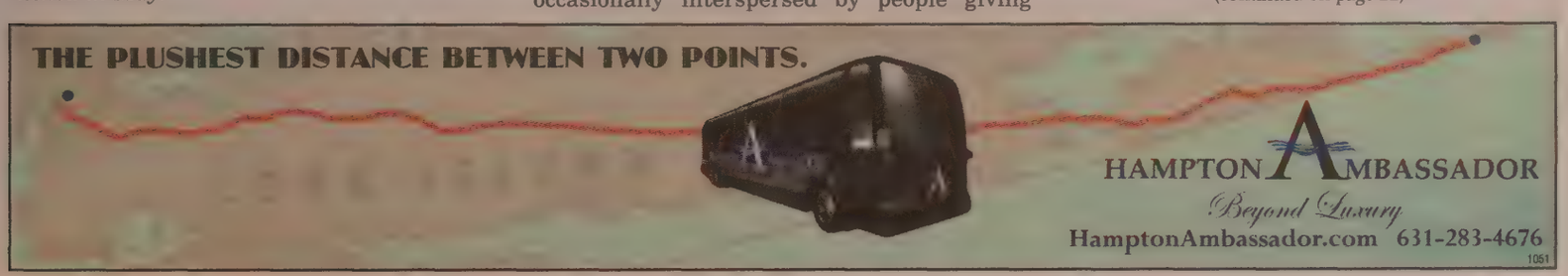
"Much of how we do this is top secret. But I can tell you, sir, if a hurricane heads our way, we have the ability to create low-pressure and high-pressure zones in the atmosphere that can cause it to veer away from the Hamptons."

"You can do that?"

"We can't stop it, sir. Hurricanes create an amount of energy well beyond any human control. But we can manipulate the atmosphere,

(continued on page 22)

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is available in paperback. A third memoir, STILL IN THE HAMPTONS, will be published in May.



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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Trailers for *Tower Heist*, featuring Hamptons residents **Alan Alda** and **Matthew Broderick** as well as **Eddie Murphy** and **Ben Stiller**, hit theaters last week. The film, about a group of workers who seek revenge on a Ponzi schemer, opens next month.

* * *

Southampton's **Ed Burns** starts filming "40," a new comedy for HBO, in New York this fall. The series, about four lifelong friends struggling to keep it together as they approach middle age in a shaky economy, also stars **Adrian Pasdar**, **Michael Imperioli** and **Michael Rapaport**.

* * *

Photographer and filmmaker **Cindy Sherman** recently bought a 10.2-acre waterfront property in Springs for $4.65 million. The property is reportedly a stone's throw from **Jackson Pollock's** former abode.

* * *

Sag Harbor resident **Keith Hernandez** recently shared a few of his favorite East End restaurants with www.foodrepublic.com. Hitting it out of the park for the former Mets star are East Hampton's 1770 House, Sag Harbor's American Hotel, Southampton's Red Bar and The Riverhead Project.

* * *

New York's Wine & Food Festival featured Hamptons regulars **Martha Stewart**, **Bobby Flay** and **Jacques Pepin**. **Anne Burrell**, who may not be Hamptons material, signed copies of her just-released debut cookbook, *Cook Like a Rock Star* (Clarkson Potter).

* * *

Last week, Montblanc presented Watermill Center founder **Robert Wilson's** 70th birthday at an event benefiting the Watermill Center in Berlin. The event included a production of *Voluptuous Panic*, an art performance, auction and birthday dinner. Special guests included **H.R.H. The Princess Caroline of Hanover**, German Montblanc de la Culture Arts Patronage Award Winner **Harald Falckenberg**, **Herbert Groenemeyer**, **Clemens Schick**, **Sunnyi Melles**, **Till Broenner** and **Lutz Bethge**, C.E.O. of Montblanc International.

* * *

Billionaire Ron Baron spoke with the BBC recently about his oceanfront East Hampton home, which he bought—along with 52 acres—for $100 million. According to the story, it was then the largest U.S. property deal in history.

* * *

The American Songbook Project, a non-profit organization that brings American music programs into New York public schools, will honor legendary composer **Jerry Herman** and Guild Hall at their annual, signature event "Name That Tune" on November 4 at the historic Hudson Theater in New York.

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Planning the Parade

Groups in Montauk Consider Whether to Ask for Fewer Trains

By Dan Rattiner

Fifty years ago this March, four Montaukers, only one of whom was Irish, walked down Main Street in full regalia on a bitter cold day to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. One carried an Irish flag. One wore a top hat, a green sash and carried a wooden staff. Another beat on a drum. And that was it. There was no crowd. No anything. Even the town newspaper, the *Montauk Pioneer*, which I was running at that time, knew nothing about it. The paper wasn't even publishing in the wintertime.

From that day to this, the parade has occurred on the Sunday nearest St. Patrick's Day in Montauk. It has grown considerably—it has sometimes been nearly an hour and a half to get all the floats to pass a particular point—jets have flown overhead and sometimes as many as 40,000 people have crowded the town to celebrate, a welcome jolt to the economy of the community. They buy postcards, souvenirs, shirts; they eat at restaurants and drink. Everyone loves the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Montauk and not only has it become a beloved tradition, it is now the second-largest parade of its kind in the State of New York. You know the largest.

In recent years, the Long Island Rail Road has gotten into the act. They normally have four trains a day that come out from New York to Montauk, even at that time of year. Two of them are early enough to get out there in time for the kick-off of the parade marchers down by the railroad station. (One leaves New York at 12:38 a.m. Ugh.) On parade day, they add cars to these regular trains, but in addition, beginning just 10 years ago, they also added a morning train—it leaves Jamaica at 8:43 a.m.—which they call the Parade Train. On board are a thousand or more happy people headed straight out here. The train brings them back to the city late in the day.

Last week, the Montauk Chamber of Commerce, the Montauk Friends of Erin committee and a whole lot of concerned citizens and officials met with people from the railroad in a conference room at Gurney's Inn on the Old Montauk Highway to consider asking the railroad NOT to send out the Parade Train on March 12, the date of the 2012 parade. Indeed, the Friends of Erin in particular feel so strongly that the Parade Train should be cancelled that they say if it is not they will move the parade start time to three hours earlier, from 1 p.m. to 10 a.m., so people will have to get up earlier to get out here for the kick-off. If the Parade Train departure time remains the same, the revelers will get out here after the parade is over. (Won't THAT be fun!) And if the Parade

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FINDING A GIANT TORTOISE HIDING IN THE BUSHES

By Dan Rattiner

We have, living in our house in East Hampton, a 10-pound, plant eating South American red legged tortoise. He was not my idea. Twenty-five years ago, when he was about the size of a silver dollar and weighed maybe six ounces, a local environmentalist named Andy Sabin returned from South America and gave this creature to the 7-year-old son of the woman who is now my wife.

The woman who is now my wife told her son Ben to name him.

"Dribble," he said. Dribble was the name of a tortoise in a children's book Ben was reading. That was that.

After that, without me present, Dribble grew and grew to be a, uh, man. Then the woman who is now my wife met me and we got together. That was 10 years ago.

I was introduced to Dribble. He did then and he has now a hard, shiny shell with giant lumps on the top of it. He has a lizard's face, with expressionless eyes. He can blink. And he can open his mouth pretty wide when he wants to do that. It's a slow business. Takes him a while. He shows his tiny, wiggly tongue, but no teeth. He has dragon legs with red stripes on them. He has two toes at the end of each. There's black toenails.

Here are the ways of Dribble. During the night, he lives in a large, empty glass fish tank that is warmed with an electric pad. To simulate the sheltering leaves of the amazon, newspaper is gently placed over him. Then vegetables—cucumbers, watermelon, red peppers, broccoli—are placed on a plastic tray and set down between his front paws. Some nights he eats it. Some nights he doesn't. Some mornings you just come upon him asleep in it.

Around 9 a.m., a warm bath is made for Dribble in a rectangular Rubbermaid tub, which gets placed on the floor in the kitchen. The water is just three inches deep—a pond in the jungle—and you just lower him straight down into it, plop. He splashes around. Then he poops in the water. After that, you take him out of the bath, empty the tub, and let him, uh, run around the house for the rest of the day. I found his running around the house very disconcerting.

(continued on page 26)

Chaos (continued from page 17)

and we will."

"I know the Town Board rushed this project through."

"In 24 hours. The billionaires have lots of pull."

"And it's created jobs."

"Tons. But I can't tell you how many. That information is above my authorization level."

"Is this legal?"

"President Obama is on board. And this is private enterprise, not a public work. There are different legalities when it involves private enterprise. I will say, sir, that if any other area in the United States wants to protect itself from hurricanes and they have the means to do it, they can follow our lead."

"And it was built in just four weeks?"

"It was."

"Where do you send the hurricane?"

"We can steer it off either to the east or west by about 150 miles, depending how soon we can get on it. So it might be possible, for example, to send it to Trenton or, the other way, we could send it beyond Nantucket and out to sea."

"Trenton?"

"Did I say Trenton, sir? I didn't mean to mention any specific place, actually. But there are places that would benefit from a hurricane, in the urban renewal sense of the word."

"And what if there is a facility in Nantucket that wants to send the hurricane over this way?"

"It's like anything else. From a practical matter, we don't see any billionaires on Nantucket putting together a Weather Control Center anytime soon. But if they did, sir, I think we would work with them. I think that's possible."

"How many people were employed for the four weeks building this project?"

"Talking about that would be above my authorization level, sir," he said.

"Can you tell me anything about what is in those other four buildings?"

"No, sir. Nobody will tell you that. But I will say that the science being produced is at the very top of what America, along with contributions from China, Japan, Germany and Russia, is capable of. It is at least three levels above the Brookhaven National Lab, no offense to the Brookhaven National Lab."

"You have your own power plant?"

"That I can tell you a little about. Of course. It's capable of providing the sort of power you might need for, say, New York City."

As we were speaking, something of a stir began to take place in the hall below. More people had come into the room and were now walking briskly here and there. And now I saw on the lower right-hand corner of the Eastern Seaboard map a dark red and yellow ball beginning to appear, off the coast of Cuba. It was about the size of Cuba to judge by the first half of it that was now on the map. Loud buzzers began sounding at one-second intervals.

Commander Richfield spoke softly into what I now saw was a tiny microphone along the side of his cheek. I had not noticed it before.

"Code Yellow, Lieutenant," he said. He turned to me. "Nothing to worry about, sir" he said. "I'm just putting everybody on alert."

"That thing?" I pointed.

"Yes. Hurricane Pincus."

"A male name?"

"An old Jewish name, I think. But not our call. This will be a good time for us to end this tour, sir. I've probably told you more than I should, but I do know the billionaires are fans of *Dan's Papers* or they wouldn't have allowed you to come here. Especially that part about Trenton."

"My lips are sealed," I said. "That was off the record."

There was a small slit window running floor to ceiling off to my right, and I glanced out of it. It looked out in the direction where the other buildings would be, but all I could see were trees. Then I did see something. It was a pale yellow dome of light, getting brighter and then dimmer and then brighter again. A flock of birds just outside the window fluttered off.

"This way, sir," the Commander said, ushering me out the way I had come in.

And so I left, glad to go home, knowing that we were safely under the protection of WINDEND, LTD., and all the billionaires who have made this happen so soon after Irene passed through. And then I thought of another thing. My homeowners insurance had ceased covering floods and other disasters. Perhaps now that would change.

And perhaps the space program, or what's left of it, and surely the military, will be able to learn much from what goes on here.

HWCC, as I now referred to it, is quite an installation. I think.

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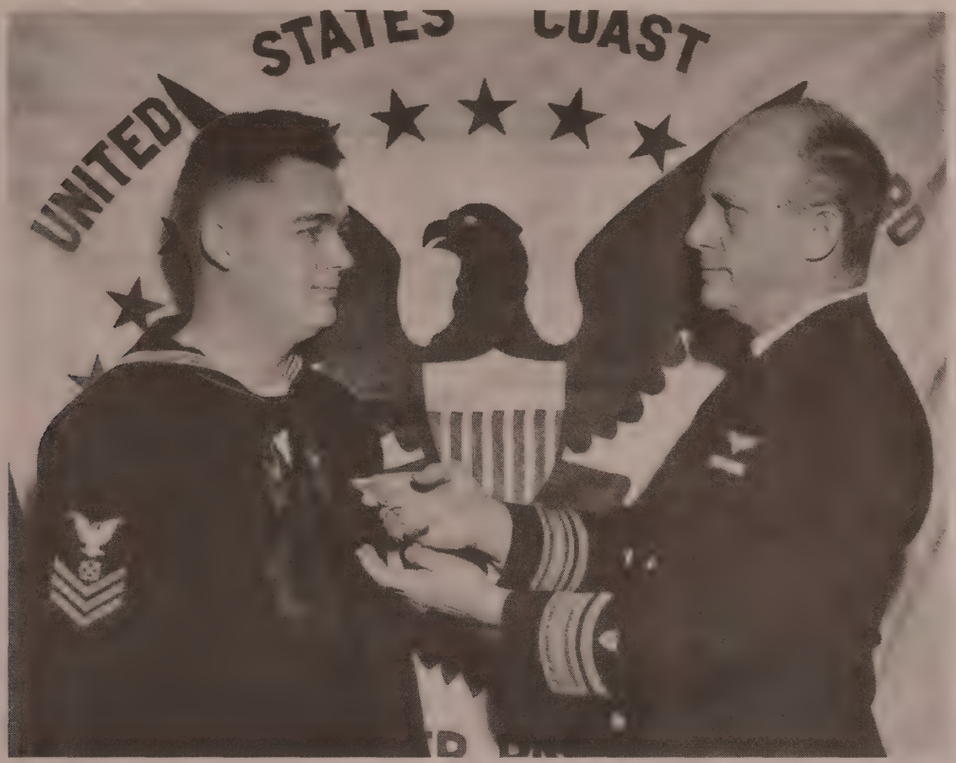

Cullen's Encounter

The Local Hero Whose Actions Changed World War II

By Dan Rattiner

John Cullen died on August 29 at the age of 90. He was the last man with direct experience with the landing of German saboteurs in Amagansett during World War II. He met up with one of them within 45 minutes of when they came ashore, and as the saboteur did not follow the standing orders to kill anyone they met on the beach, Cullen got to live a long and happy life. As for the saboteurs, there were eight of them. Within 60 days, six of the eight were put to death in the electric chair. The remaining two were given what was essentially lifetime jail sentences.

Cullen was born in Manhattan, raised in Queens and lived his adult life in Westbury, employed until retirement as a salesman for the Dairylea (Milk) Cooperative. He was a sweet, baby-faced boy growing up, and in 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, he was just 21. He enlisted in the Coast Guard weeks after the attack and was posted as an ensign to the Coast Guard Station in Amagansett at the end of Atlantic Avenue Beach. (That station, awaiting restoration as a museum, is there today.)

Up until that time, the job of the Coast Guard had largely been helping mariners offshore when their craft became disabled, shipwrecked or grounded, rescuing swimmers and others in distress, looking out for smugglers and bootleggers (during the Prohibition years) and otherwise enforcing the laws of the sea.

In the days after Pearl Harbor, however, President Roosevelt received top secret news from American operatives behind German lines in Europe that the Nazis were planning to land saboteurs on U.S. beaches to go inland with explosives to destroy factories, railroad junctions, bridges and department stores. No point of landing was mentioned. The President took it very seriously and quietly ordered the Coast Guard to set up 24-hour patrols to walk the beaches along the entire east coast. He also ordered fortifications built. One such group of fortifications is today preserved as Camp Hero State Park near the Montauk Lighthouse. The

(continued on page 28)

WHERE'S THE MONEY? YOU GOT THE MONEY?

By Dan Rattiner

As you know, President Obama has been flying around the country going to town meetings telling everybody what they don't want to hear, which is that Washington is out of money, they have to cut this and cut that, and they have to ask the people who have the money, or who they think have the money—the rich—to give more of it to the government than they have heretofore. Specifically, he is asking people around the country to call their Congressmen and tell them to sign the bill, all 1,100 pages of it, which he has plunked down on all their desks and asked them to sign right away.

According to the pundits, there are so many items in this bill that the Democrats and Republicans can not agree upon, it is being given a snowball's chance in hell for passage, but wait a minute. There are a few parts of it that both sides agree on. One is to have a government "yard sale." Find government owned things around the country they don't need anymore and sell them. Have a yard sale. They've listed the things they want to sell.

And wouldn't you know it, right there on page 523 is something very familiar to all of us here on Long Island—Plum Island.

It's 845 acres of rolling hills, sandy beaches, beautiful views, complete solitude and all yours for, well, it doesn't say, but millions. Millions and millions.

It may come as a shock to some that the President wants to sell Plum Island. But then there are others who know the score. Since 1954, this island, a 20-minute ferry ride from Orient Point, has been home to the U.S. Animal Disease Center. It was here that the cure for hoof and mouth disease was found. It was here that other animal diseases have been studied in the hopes of finding cures. People—employees—continue to take the ferryboat out to the island from Orient every day, and those who work in the laboratories go through the decontamination procedure when they arrive and then again when they leave to go home. And what they know, and what a lot of other people also know, is this work is coming to an end in the next year or two. They are building a new facility for this in Kansas.

The reason why the Animal Disease Center was put on the island all these years ago was

(continued on page 30)

Parade (continued from page 21)

Train departure time is moved earlier three hours, they say those who drink will be so hung over from the revelries of the day before from parades elsewhere, they will sleep through the 5:43 a.m. Parade Train departure time, while more upstanding citizens, families for example, will get up to use it. It will, for them and their kids, be a pre-dawn adventure. Maybe so.

The issue has to do with changes in the caliber of the people who attend the parade over the years. The parade has always been a family affair. Montauk has always been a family resort, with people coming out here on vacation to stay at the motels. And there have always been revelers who sometimes have too much to drink. But usually it's just a few.

But in the last few years, things have taken a nastier turn. Perhaps it's the depressed economy. Perhaps it's just Twitter and Facebook and all the rest. But the word gets out and it's party time for the under-20s on Long Island for that Sunday in Montauk. What a goof. What a day to blow it out.

There are not 40,000 teenagers coming to the parade. There may be just those on the party train, or those who come driving out with alcohol in the car—a dangerous business unless you have a designated driver. But the result of it is an increase in the who-cares-for-the-town attitude, lots of drinking and the particular inaccurate belief that Montauk is another world (which it is) and that underage drinking rules no longer apply (which is not the case even in the Kingdom of Montauk). They try to get into the bars. In recent years, security at the bars—there are maybe nine of them in the town open in March—has been beefed up by police presence, and the railroad has instituted a no-alcohol rule on any train going to Montauk between 9 a.m. and midnight of the Sunday of St. Patrick's Day. The railroad even checks backpacks and handbags at the stations. And the conductors keep law and order.

Or do they? Although last year, those who came out on the train came out in pretty orderly fashion, the St. Patrick's Day Parade went off without a hitch and those who were underage or had too much to drink were disappointed at being turned away at the bars, this year it was a different story. Police reported at least three bar fights had to be broken up—not in the bars but on the sidewalks in front of them where people were turned away at the door. And meanwhile back at the train station, those coming in on the Parade Train, having considered the situation from the prior year, were now seen throwing backpacks off the train into the reeds as the train slowed to come into the station, then leaping off themselves, picking up the packs and running through the reeds, under the platform and along some trails to emerge onto Industrial Road victorious and ready for a full day of underage alcoholic revelry.

Personally, I have no ready answer for how to deal with this, other than to say that if we can get bagpipes and marching bands from Bay Shore and Huntington, we surely can also get more contingents of police from up-island to be out here on that day to help enforce law and order.

Although no firm decisions were made at the meeting at Gurney's, it was agreed, according to Joe Bloecker, the president of the Friends of Erin, that by the end of the month a decision will be made to either cancel the Parade Train, run the Parade Train at an earlier time, or start the parade at 10 a.m. instead of 1 p.m.

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Breaking News

PHOTO OP

Two incumbent Southampton Town GOP Trustees, Eric Shultz and Fred Havemeyer, are among the missing from what was to have been a five-photo lineup for a GOP campaign flier. They posed for the shot along with incumbent GOP Trustees Jon Semlear and Ed Warner Jr., and Republican Scott Horowitz, who is trying to win back the seat won by Bill Pell two years ago (Independence Party).

When the flier rolled off the presses the veteran trustees (eight campaigns for Schultz and five for Havemeyer) were not even mentioned, and their photos were cut from the lineup. To add insult to injury, Shultz is the Town Trustees' board-elected president; Havemeyer is vice president. Some say the problem stems from the candidates' decision last month to accept a cross-endorsement from the town's Democratic Party, a move then-GOP chairman Ernest Wruck criticized as abandoning the party and jeopardizing the chances of other GOP candidates. Shultz has speculated that the pair's exile has more to do with behind-the-scenes personal disgruntlement over a decade-long series of lawsuits with West Hampton Dunes Village.

Time will tell.

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Tortoise (continued from page 21)

I'd be lying on the sofa in the living room reading and this piece of furniture, something like a small hassock, would glide silently over and sort of bump into my shoes there on the floor. The mouth would not open. He knew this was not food. Then he'd move on. I never got the feeling in those early days that he had come over out of curiosity or anything. He'd just come over. I just happened to be there. At the start of this article, I did not say we had a tortoise as part of the family. I said we had a tortoise living in our house. There is a difference.

This routine never changes, day after day. He seems not to look forward to any of it and he seems not to object to any of it, although I am told that this is about as well as we can simulate the deep jungle of the Amazon in Brazil where he's from. He will live for another 100 years, a moving defensive fortress extraordinaire, turning into an impregnable rock when danger approaches. I am jealous that he will outlive me. It is very weird.

I will say, in all the 10 years, I have never deliberately put my finger in his mouth. He eats only leaves and vegetables. He has no teeth. But I don't trust him. What if he made a mistake?

The only time I have even the slightest inkling that he notices me in the house is in the springtime for a couple of weeks. If I come in the front door and I am the only person there (besides Dribble), he will amble over to me. If I sit in a chair and take off my shoes, he will follow me to the chair. He will then crawl over my shoes. And if I move to another chair he will follow me there.

Photo by Dan Rattiner

Dribble

I did think when this first happened that; just perhaps, he was experiencing a learning curve. He was getting fond of me. I mentioned this phenomenon to my wife one day.

"It's mating season," she said.

We have a stone statue of a tortoise, just about Dribble's size, by the front door. I was watching T.V. one evening that spring when out of the corner of my eye I saw him sneaking up on it from behind, something he had never done before. Then he climbed up its back and, uh, smiled.

That's how I know he is a he. I think.

When the weather turns warm in June and then hot in July and August, as it is in the Amazon all year around down there by the equator, Dribble is taken out into his pasture. This is a grassy area between the front deck and a fence along the street that is about 60 by 100 feet in size and along it's borders, filled with plants and flowers. Every year we bring in more plants and flowers. It's the Amazon as best as we can duplicate it. Dribble's world. He will lurk in the shade under the foliage canopy. (A two-foot high foliage canopy.) Or he will come out into the hot sunshine and stride along in great, manly strides at about a mile an hour, which in tortoise speed is up around 100 and about double his usual pace.

I consider that Dribble, in this way, is showing emotion. It's his version of a seven-year-old girl skipping along. Sort of.

Then, just this summer, I noticed still further new behavior. In the house, when you'd pick him up, always lifting him on the sides like a tote box, from above and from the rear so you don't have to face those massive jaws, he would stretch himself out from his shell to his fullest length, in a sort of trusting way that seems to say I know where I'm going. I'm going out into the sunshine. In fact, he would be right about that.

But outside, in the Amazon, when you'd pick him up, he'd retract himself into the housing of his shell. The head goes in, the four legs go in, the tails turns sideways and tucks under—yes he has a tail. And I interpret this to mean, "Uh oh, I'm being taken inside. Oh no."

As the summers have gone by, there is, with still more foliage, a further phenomenon. There was now so much of it; we began having trouble finding him. He'd be so tucked in under things

(continued on page 30)

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Dan's Election Coverage 2011

Southampton Republican Party Chairman: William C. Wright

By T.J. Clemente

Newly elected Southampton Republican Party Chairman William C. Wright recently shared his thoughts on his mission as Chairman, the upcoming Town election and his party's candidates. He even gave his views on Linda Kabot's entrance into the race for Southampton Town Supervisor as a write-in candidate. Finally, Wright discussed his vision for the future of the Southampton Republican Party.

Wright, who is 32 years old, was unanimously elected by the Southampton Town Republican Committee to replace Ernest Wruck who stepped down after two years to concentrate on his law practice. Wright is a graduate of Southampton High School and a lifelong resident of the Town of Southampton. He graduated from Marist College in Poughkeepsie and currently lives in East Quogue with his family. He is a senior loan office and branch manager at Americana Mortgage Group on Main Street in Southampton Village.

As the newly elected chairman (less than a month ago), Wright chose his words carefully about what he perceives his mission to be. He said, "The mission is to grow and rejuvenate the party by bridging the gap between the younger generation (30-somethings) and longstanding party supporters." He wants to connect with the new younger voters, what he called the "forgotten generation," bringing them "into the mix." When asked about the importance of the 2012 election for the Town of Southampton, Wright explained, "Every town election is important. It's the opportunity for every voting citizen to have their voice heard, especially in these tough economic times." He added that it is important as party chairman to help get the voices of the party heard and to then get out the vote.

I asked him about his candidates and he proudly replied, "For this year's 2012 election we have a great team of candidates who understand the importance of working together to achieve the common goal of pulling us out of these difficult economic times. Christine Preston Scalera and Bill Hughes are running for Town Board, Edward D. Burke, Sr. for Town

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Southampton Democratic Party Chairman Gordon Herr

By T.J. Clemente

Gordon Herr has been at the helm of the Southampton Democratic Party for three years, just starting his second two-year term. In our interview, Herr discussed his mission as chairman, his views on the Southampton Town 2012 elections, and his vision for the future of the Democratic Party in Southampton. When I asked about his mission as Chairman he said, "I see my mission as having two main aspects. Growing and building the Democratic Party in Southampton Town and to identify qualified candidates for elected office and for the appointed boards." He explained, "Over the last decade, we have been very successful in attracting residents to register to vote as Democrats. In fact, our monthly new registration figures are consistently double that of new Republican registered voters. We have also been successful in running highly qualified candidates for the Town Board and other elected positions and we continue to attract individuals who desire to see good government in the Town." Herr said that with the efforts of previous chairman Michael Anthony, along with his own (using his numbers), Democratic Registration in Southampton Town has gone from around 6,000 to over 11,500. He pointed out the Republicans have 13,200 registered voters, a slight advantage but not what it once was. As for the coming elections, Herr said, "The elections on November 8 are vitally important for the Town. We cannot afford to go back to the failed policies and the financial mismanagement of the previous Republican

(continued on page 34)

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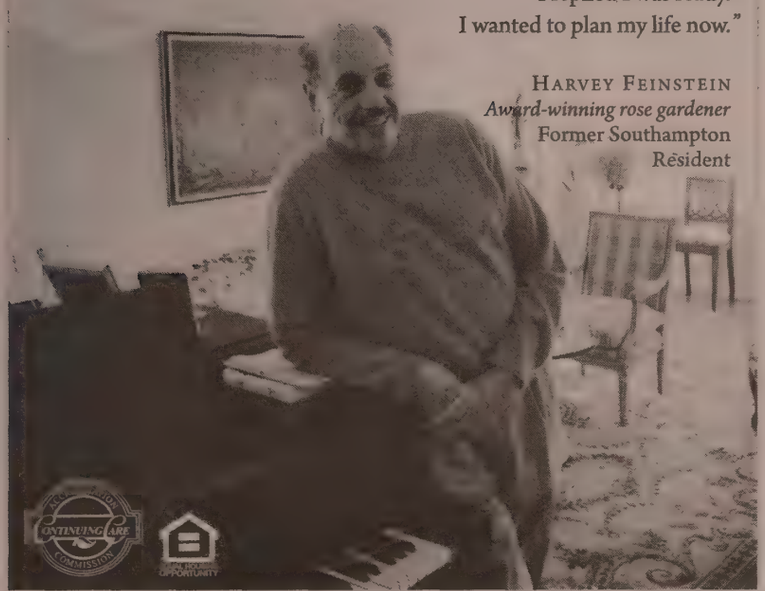

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HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
We are proud to make our Hampton Arts Cinema the venue for Jewish and Israeli featured films of The Hamptons International Film Festival
Saturday, Oct 15, 8:00pm THE FIFTH HEAVEN directed by Dina Zvi Riklis
Sunday, Oct 16, 3:00pm IN HEAVEN, UNDERGROUND directed by Britta Wauer
Sunday, Oct 16, 7:00pm MY BEST ENEMY directed by Wolfgang Murnberger
films followed by refreshments in the Succah

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Wednesday Evening - Friday, October 19 - 21

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Cullen (continued from page 23)

forts included guns the size of those aboard battleships.

The order to build these forts and to begin the beach walks was carried out with astonishing speed. By May of 1942, just five months after Pearl Harbor, many of the forts had been built and the beaches were being patrolled as planned.

In Amagansett, the Coast Guardsmen were sent out to walk the beaches east and west from the station at two-hour intervals. One would go east for two miles, the other west for two miles. At the far end of the beach walk, there were little wooden booths where the Coast Guardsmen could warm up and rest for a moment and sign a chart with the time to confirm they had been there. Then they would walk back to the station. The round-trip would take two hours. Oddly, the Coast Guardsmen carried only a flashlight and a flare gun. If they were to encounter anyone who shouldn't be there, they were either to take them into custody and bring them back to the Coastguard Station, fire a flare to get help or, failing that, try to leave the situation to run and get help.

As it happened, the new ensign from Queens, John Cullen, was one of the Coast Guardsmen assigned for the night shift walk in Amagansett. And so it was he who set out at midnight on the night of June 12-13 for what was supposed to be his two-hour walk to the east and back.

It was a warm, foggy night with no moon. He had walked along the crest of the dunes for no more than 10 minutes when he heard people talking and saw a man in fisherman's clothes coming toward him. The man had apparently seen his flashlight. He was approaching him.

The conversation that took place, between George Dasch, 38, a former waiter born in Speyer, Germany, and John Cullen, 21, a college-age boy who had just joined the Coast Guard, has been written about many times. Dasch and Cullen had slightly different versions of it, Dasch in military court and Cullen to any eager reporter who asked him about it. It went something like this.

"Hello?" Dasch shouted.

Cullen shined his light on Dasch's face.

"Who are you?" asked Cullen.

"Fishermen."

"You're not supposed to be out on the beach this time of night. It's after curfew."

"I know. Our engine failed and the boat washed up. We were out of Southampton headed for Montauk." Dasch spoke in perfect English.

"You were out fishing at night?"

"It was light when we started out. But where are we?"

"You don't know?"

"I don't know where we landed. You would know."

"You're in Amagansett. That's my station over there," Cullen said. At this point, Cullen could make out the silhouettes of several other men down on the beach busy doing things near a boat.

"We'll be fine," Dasch said. "We've got her going again. We'll just pull back out. Thanks very much."

Dasch turned to leave.

"Wait a minute," Cullen said. "What's that all about?"

Cullen motioned with his flashlight to the water's edge.

"It's a military operation. And you're in a very dangerous situation."

"I thought you said you were fishermen."

"This is a secret operation, from Washington. And if you come any closer, you will be killed. Leave. Now. Shine your light on my face."

Cullen did so.

"We're simulating a landing on the beach. I can't say any more. Those men have orders to shoot on sight. Remember my face. You will see it again in Washington. Leave."

Cullen didn't move. "Come with me to the Coast Guard station," he said. He put his hand on Dasch's arm.

At that moment, one of the sailors called out to Dasch in German. "Was ist los?" He had lifted his weapon.

Dasch put himself between the Coast Guardsman and the sailor, and now in German shouted back to him. "I'll handle this," he said. Then, in English, which the sailor did not understand, he shouted, "Go back to the boys and stay with them."

He looked again at Cullen.

Dasch pulled a roll of cash out of his pocket.

"Take this money. Here's $100."

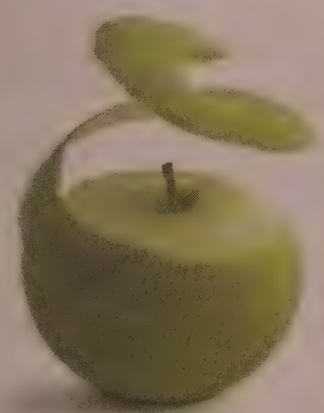
Dasch held it out. Cullen would not take it.

Dasch tried again. "Here's $300," he said, peeling off more bills. This was an enormous sum of money in those days. "Take it."

Cullen decided. He took it, and stuffed all the bills into his pocket and ran off into the fog to

(continued on page 32)

Peel away *imperfection*



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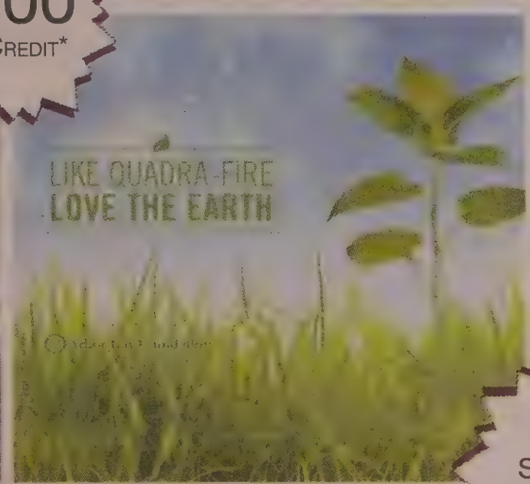

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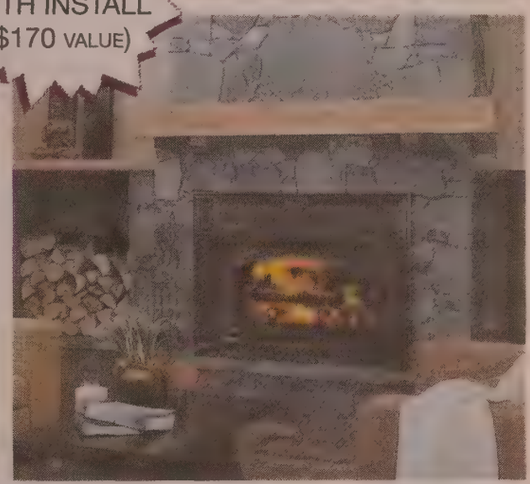

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Money (continued from page 23)

because it was so isolated. Even though the diseases studied are not contagious to humans, its best to be on the safe side. Back in 1954, they put it on a remote island where few people could be harmed if things went wrong. That was then. Few people lived on the East End in 1954. This is now. The East End is teeming with people. So they have to do this work elsewhere.

Five years ago, the site in Kansas was selected. They'd close Plum Island. Sorry about that. But then, they found themselves short of money to build the Kansas facility. And so, for now, the Animal Disease Center soldiers on, though its days are numbered.

And after that, what? So there it is, right in the President's new bill.

Every time you turn on the TV or go on the internet or read a newspaper, you read that this place and that place are short of money. Greece is short of money. Iceland got so short of money it went bankrupt. Medicare is short of money. Social Security is short of money. The banks are short of money. Industrial production in China contracted in the last quarter. Didn't know that, did you? China is short of money. Russia is short of money. Kodak is short of money. The Army is short of money. Portugal is short of money. Ireland is short of money. Japan is short of money. United Air Lines is short of money. Hewlett-Packard is short of money. Anybody want to buy their computer business?

Real estate developers are short of money. The gamblers in Las Vegas are short of money. Homeowners are short of money. New York State is short of money. Southampton is short of money. East Hampton bonded our grandkids because they got short of money. The Space Program is short of money. The big charities are short of money. The wind and solar industry are short of money.

Where's the money? I don't know. It used to be Japan had it. But then they lost it. Before that America had it, and they lost it. And before that, the English had it and they lost it. Now everyone thinks the Chinese have it. But now that's getting wobbly. China's money is leaking away.

So where did it go? If nobody has it, how is that? Did it just evaporate? Did it get left out in a rainstorm? Did it dry up? Float away? Crumble into dust? Has the planet sprung a leak?

It must be somewhere. Just keep looking. If you hear about any of it, let me know. Is there any behind that sofa?

Here's what I say. Print some more of it. Get those presses rolling. Pull up the trucks load 'em up, and take the money to vaults. Put other bushels of it in freight cars, on airplanes, on steamships, in busses, in dirigibles, send it around. Get it everywhere, into all the far corners of the earth. And if it still runs out, print still more of it and spread that around, then print still more and more of it and spread THAT around. Once it is everywhere all spread around, I predict, everybody will have a smile on their face. Everybody will reach into their pockets and buy this and buy that, and everything will start moving again. Our troubles will be over.

Remember it was me who thought of this.

Tortoise (continued from page 30)

that we'd look and look and just not turn him up. You couldn't just wade in and mash down the foliage. We paid for that foliage. And there was fear you could step on him.

On two occasions, he actually left the yard and went down the street. We don't know how he got out. But one of those times, he was lost three days. Then his picture turned up in *The East Hampton Star*. Our neighbor, Mr. Green, was holding him up. Anybody know who this monster belongs to? We went and got him.

Finally, my wife went online to solve the problem of finding Dribble in the Amazon when his outdoor time was up, by locating and then purchasing, for about $130, an electronic tracking device. I think she Googled "tortoise finder."

The device is in two parts. The tracking part looks like that thing at the beginning of *Ghostbusters* where they are walking through the New York Public Library holding in front of them this gadget that has arms with flashing lights, makes blinks and beeps and leads them on into the stacks.

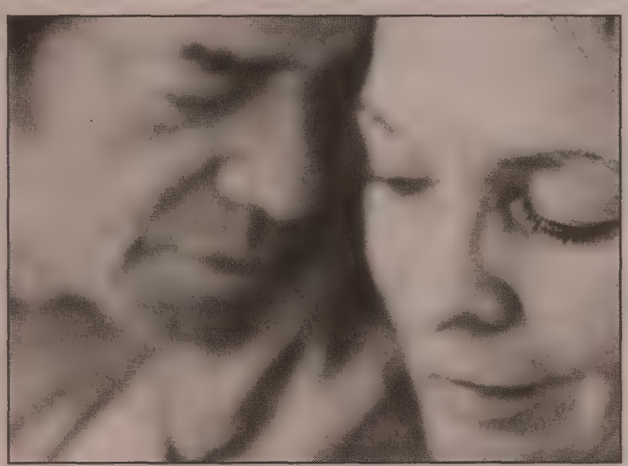
The second part of the device is its antenna, a separate item, about two inches long, that we've attached to one of the lumps on the top of Dribble's shell with fabric tape.

He can't turn his head to see it. He can't feel it. He doesn't know its there. "How are they finding me where they couldn't before?" he must be wondering.

The device has a radio power needle, a frequency dial, and numerous gauges and switches. One switch tests the battery where

(continued on page 35)

Neighbor



Lou Reed Avant Gardiste

By Dan Koontz

In recent years, Lou Reed has surrendered his old stomping ground on the wild side to younger hipsters, and spends a significant chunk of time in peaceful East Hampton. (Some might claim that East Hampton has its own share of "wild side" attractions, but it surely doesn't hold a candle to St. Mark's in the Bowery, or any other certified den of iniquity!)

In 2008, he married his longtime partner and fellow pop avant-gardiste Laurie Anderson. They have a house out here, and have been spotted "devouring filet mignon" at the Harbor Bistro in Three Mile Harbor.

Flashback to the late 1960s, the pop singer Melanie was a superstar, with hit records and a growing reputation as a serious artist. At the same time, the Velvet Underground, featuring the distinctive songwriting and singing of the young Lou Reed, were performing and releasing records, but receiving almost no recognition. Time plays strange tricks, however, and after 40 years Melanie has become a quaint tie-dyed memory while Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground (VU) have become a part of the pantheon of rock legends, considered among the most influential music-makers of the second half of the 20th century. In fact, in 2003 *Rolling Stone* magazine ranked their LP *The Velvet Underground and Nico* as number 13 in their list of 500 Greatest Albums.

It seems almost unimaginable now, given the current high critical regard for VU, but they were considered a major failure in their time. *The Velvet Underground and Nico*, featuring an iconic Andy Warhol cover showing a bright yellow banana, peaked at #171 on the album charts. Their label, MGM, felt that the Warhol connection would help boost sales for VU. Early pressings featured a banana that you could actually peel, revealing a pinkish, "flesh-colored" banana underneath, which added to the costs for MGM and delayed the release of the album. Unfortunately, Warhol's name and art were not enough to make VU a hit, and subsequent recordings were even less successful.

But Warhol had now discovered VU and had incorporated them into his Exploding Plastic Inevitable, a sort of anti-hippie multimedia show featuring Warhol films and dancers from Warhol's "factory," as well as the music of VU. The Velvet Underground appealed to Warhol because they tried to shatter the fuzzy utopianism and the individualistic narratives of late-'60s pop, just as Warhol had shattered the illusions of the art world.

Lou Reed studied poetry at Syracuse University with noted poet Delmore Schwartz, and he wrote song lyrics that dealt with the world as he saw it, focusing on such dark subjects as addiction, sadomasochism and death. In doing so, and combining with the droning sounds of VU's instruments, Reed gave rock one of its earliest tastes of the avant-garde.

At the time, the influential rock critic Ralph Gleason (later a founder of *Rolling Stone* magazine) likened VU's music to a "bad trip," but as the carefree acid tests of the '60s gave way to the overdoses of the '70s, and as the blissed-out pastoral fantasy of Woodstock met the long hangover of Altamont, Reed's more sinister vision began to make sense to a broader audience. By 1970, Reed had left VU, and as rock's earlier utopian promises were slowly forgotten during the early '70s, his solo career took off. His first solo efforts in fact featured many songs he had originally written for VU.

In 1972, his signature song ""Walk on the Wild Side" became his first (and only) Top 20 hit. On the surface a cheerful ditty with girl doo-wop singers, lyrically it paid tribute to the transgressive behavior of the transvestites, male prostitutes, groupies and drug addicts that populated the permissive precincts of New York and other large cities.

As the '70s wore on, younger groups started channeling Reed's lyrical themes and VU's stark musical style into the emerging indie-rock and punk scenes.

Like any true avant-gardiste, Reed followed his first mainstream success with a complete curveball—1975's *Metal Machine Music*, a double-album of electronically generated feedback that left fans baffled. To this day, many believe that the album was intended as a ploy to antagonize his record company at the time (RCA), while Reed maintains that he meant it as an uncompromising musical experiment. (In recent years, he even formed the Metal Machine Trio to stage live performances of music inspired by the album.)

Audiences may never have warmed to this particular aspect of Reed's career, but Reed is that rare avant-gardiste who gets to do what he wants and make money doing it, that is, as long as he remembers to end the show with "Walk on the Wild Side."

In recent years Reed has worked with fellow Hamptonite, legendary theatre director Robert Wilson. In 2001 the two collaborated on the musical POEtry, a tribute to Edgar Allen Poe. Just last week Reed performed with Rufus Wainwright to celebrate Wilson's 70th birthday.

Reed's subsequent studio adaptation based on POEtry, The Raven, is accompanied by photographs by another East Ender, Julian Schnabel. The Raven includes Reed's distinctive takes on Poe's most celebrated works, as well as song lyrics written for the musical. A sort of meeting of the minds of dark chroniclers of two consecutive centuries.

P.S. In 1996, the Velvet Underground entered fully into the pantheon of rock legends when they were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. For those keeping track, Melanie has yet to be nominated.

He is considered one of the most influential music-makers of the second half of the 20th century.

Cullen (continued from page 28)

the Coast Guard Station to report what had happened. Dasch returned to the others on the beach.

Back at the Coast Guard Station, the officer on duty didn't believe Cullen when he said there were Germans on the beach who had given him money to keep his mouth shut. But then they saw it and counted it. That made believers out of them. Phone calls were made. Men from a military encampment six miles away in Napeague were told to come. Other calls went to Coast Guard Headquarters in New York and to the New York office of the FBI.

As for the Germans, having changed from their naval officers' uniforms into American-style fishermen's clothes (bought in Berlin) before the encounter with the Coast Guardsman, they hurriedly finished up what they were doing—which was burying boxes containing high explosives, fuses and timers in the sand—scrambled over the dunes and into a potato field. After many hours of lying low in some shrubbery in that field, they proceeded to the Amagansett Railroad Station and took a pre-dawn train to New York City, where for several days they got lost in the crowds.

A week later, this incident was made public in a sensational press conference held by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover who announced that the saboteurs had all been rounded up before any harm could be done and were safely in jail (Dasch had turned them all in). Ensign Cullen was portrayed as a hero for what he did, similar to the heroic work done by Lieutenant Colonel James Doolittle, the American Air Force officer who had led the bombing raid on Tokyo from an aircraft carrier in the Pacific just two months before.

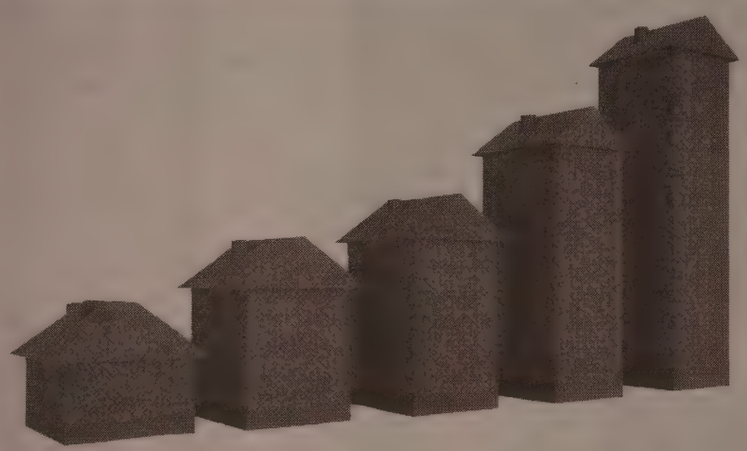
For the rest of the war, Seaman Cullen would sometimes appear at parades, war bond drives and ship launchings. He often talked to reporters. He received the Legion of Merit. And for the rest of the war he served as a driver for high-ranking Coast Guard officers.

John Cullen married the same year as the incident on the beach, and after the war lived a long and happy life here on Long Island with his wife Alice, his son and daughter and, ultimately, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Several years ago, he and his wife moved to Chesapeake, Virginia, to be near their daughter and her family.

George Dasch, who had turned the other seven saboteurs in, was one of the two saboteurs not put to death. He was sentenced to serve 30 years at hard labor, but in 1948, with the war over, President Truman commuted his sentence with the proviso that Dasch be deported to Germany with no ability to ever return to America.

This was a very bitter pill for Dasch. He may have been born and raised in Germany, but for 20 years—from the time he was 18 until just before the war started—he lived in America working for the most part as a waiter, including, as it happened, jobs at the Sea Spray Inn in East Hampton and the Irving Hotel in Southampton. He spoke nearly perfect English. He had, in fact, served honorably in the U.S. Army in the 1920s. And he had no history of supporting the Nazi cause. Indeed, Dasch had even married an American, a woman he left behind when he returned to Nazi Germany. He always claimed he had left for Germany to find work and after noting with alarm the vicious situation in Germany, came back to America to sabotage the Nazi effort and had no intention of harming any American.

That he did not shoot Cullen on sight changed the course of history. So did Cullen doing what he did.



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Breaking News
WALKER CUP RETURNS

The USGA has announced that the 2013 Walker Cup will return to National Golf Links of America in Southampton, the site of the first-ever Walker Cup Match held in 1922. The Walker Cup Match is contested every two years by male amateur players—one team from the United States and one team from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales—alternately in the U.S. and Great Britain/Ireland. The teams consist of not more than 10 players and a captain.

The favored U.S. team lost 14-12 this month in Aberdeen, Scotland, which should go a long way towards motivating them when they return to Southampton to play two years from now.

National Golf Links of America was designed by renowned golf course architect Charles Blair Macdonald and opened in 1909. It was also home club of George Herbert Walker, who was USGA President in 1920 when the event was conceived. The trophy is named in his honor.

Enjoy the Hamptons Film Festival Next Weekend

By Elise D'Haene

It's that time of year when we anxiously await the announcement of the lineup of films in the Annual Hamptons International Film Festival, which begins on Thursday, October 13, and runs through Monday, October 17. In my circle of friends, we separately make our choices and then compare. It's always a surprise to see the wide range of selections we come up with, inevitably triggering boisterous conversations about what film is a "must see" and why. HIFF never disappoints in its thoughtful, intelligent far-reaching selection of narrative features, documentaries and short films from up-and-coming and veteran filmmakers from around the world.

After going through the lineup of films, I've made a stab at choosing those I really want to see. Here are my top five choices, in no particular order.

Martha Marcy May Marlene got my attention with its alliterative name and this description: "a psychological drama concerning a troubled young woman who flees an upstate New York cult and seeks refuge in the quiet home of her sister and sister's husband." You can check out the trailer online—it will hook you from the start.

There are two strong reasons I want to see *Melancholia*, Lars von Trier's twisted fairytale. One, von Trier's work is always provocative, though not always successful, and two, the film features Charlotte Rampling (mesmerizing) and Kirsten Dunst, who won the Best Actress award at this year's Cannes Film Festival for her role. (A documentary on Rampling called *Look* will also be screened this year.)

The Woman in the Fifth is on my list, featuring Springs part-time resident Ethan Hawke, who plays an American writer who moves to Paris to be closer to his young daughter. This film has been described as "evocative" and "unsettling" and also stars the wonderful Kristin Scott Thomas.

Ethan Hawke in "Woman of the Fifth"

Speaking of "evocative and unsettling," the actor Tilda Swinton has taken on a juicy role in the film *We Need to Talk About Kevin* about a mother whose son has perpetrated a horrific school massacre. This should definitely be a riveting performance.

New York Women in Film and Television returns for its eighth year to showcase short films by women, and one of the many that captured my attention is *The Sea is All I Know*, directed by Jordan Bayne and starring Oscar winner Melissa Leo, who grew up out here. In the film she plays the wife of a fisherman. Her father is Arnold Leo, a fisherman and longtime member of the East Hampton Baymen's Association. Sounds like a tailor-made role for Leo.

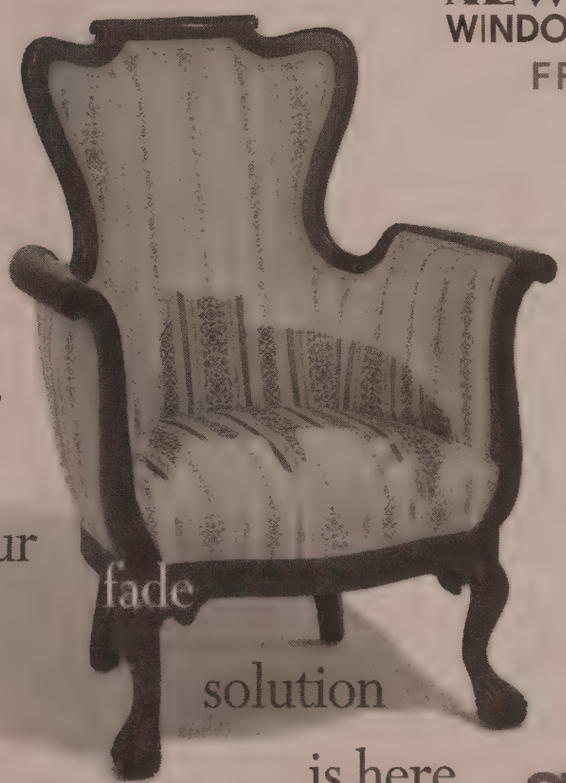
HIFF has also scheduled a series of films by Long Island filmmakers, including East End Shorts. Be sure to check out East Hampton director Gabriel Nussbaum's latest short, *How it Ended*, based on a James Salter short story and featuring Debra Winger in a powerful, unforgettable role.

The festival also includes panel discussions, master classes and special programs like its thought-provoking series of Films of Conflict & Resolution. And, one of the standout features in the festival, its "A Conversation With" series of moderated discussions, which this year includes David Bailey with Bruce Weber; Harry Belafonte, moderated by Dick Cavett (HIFF will screen a documentary on Belafonte called *Sing Your Song*); Matthew Broderick, moderated by Alec Baldwin (be sure to see the special screening of the black comedy *Election* with Broderick in top form); Susan Sarandon, moderated by Bob Balaban; and Rufus Wainwright, who will show clips from his work-in-progress and discuss his career.

Films will be shown in East Hampton with additional venues in Southampton, Sag Harbor, Westhampton and Montauk. Festival headquarters are located at c/o The Maidstone Hotel on Main Street in East Hampton. A full schedule can be found at www.hamptonsfilmfest.org.

Get your list ready and get those tickets.

The cat's out of the bag...



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Demos (continued from page 27)

administrations. They have shown that they cannot manage the Town's finances. A recent investigation by an independent auditor found 26 different citations for Republican mismanagement of the Town's finances. It was this fiscal irresponsibility that led to a Moody's downgrade in the Town's bond rating. This election is about who is best able to manage the Town's finances in these tough economic times. Our team has proven financial leadership. In short, this election is about looking forward, and not back." Asked about the Democratic candidates Herr said, "Our team of Anna Throne-Holst, Bridget Fleming and Brad Bender is about people not politics, service not politics. Supervisor Throne-Holst and Councilwoman Fleming have made the Town more accountable, better financially run and candidate Brad Bender is committed to doing the same. Our team is about financial management, good government and doing what's right for all residents of the Town. We are not about control, but about community—not politics. Furthermore, as well as showing proven leadership in financial management, our team has shown commitment to balancing the need for improving the local economy with protecting the environment, which after all is the engine which drives our local economy. Throne-Holst, Fleming and Bender have and will continue to promote alternative energy policies to reduce the Town's carbon footprint, while helping create new green jobs and increasing energy efficiency standards to save homeowners money on their energy bills." I asked about the recent developments of Linda Kabot throwing her hat into the Supervisor's race via a write-in campaign and Herr replied, "Well, interestingly enough, even Linda's own party (Republican Party) is not supporting her in her write-in campaign. We do not regard her as a serious candidate." So what about his vision for the future? Herr proclaimed, "My vision for the Democratic Party in Southampton Town is to continue to work towards the creation of a Party that is all-inclusive, recruiting people from all of the diverse constituencies of the Town, especially the younger residents. We all need to work together to develop and expand our economy to become more of a year-round economy, giving our children the opportunities to live and work here. Also, I care deeply about our Town and believe that we need to become stronger, more accountable to all its residents and for our government to be more about service and community, instead of politics as usual."

Repubs (continued from page 27)

Justice, Theresa Kiernan for Tax Receiver and Cornelius Kelly for Legislator. Our three candidates for Trustee are Jon Semlear, Edward Warner Jr. and Scott Horowitz." Wright understands that control of the Town Board hangs in the balance of this election but feels confident that the distinguished candidates the Republican Party has nominated are up to the tough job ahead.

When I asked if the Southampton Republican Party was going to assist Linda Kabot in her efforts as write-in candidate, or offer full-fledged support, Wright replied, "The Republican committee has chosen not to field a candidate for Supervisor in this election. The Republican Party respects the process that allows any citizen the right to become a write-in candidate."

Wright went on to explain that, back in the spring, all those who wanted to be Southampton Republican candidates for Supervisor were invited to be screened by the party and Kabot chose not to appear. He said he respects Kabot and wishes her "the best of luck," saying running as an official candidate is "tough enough," but repeated she has a legal right to attempt the write-in campaign.

What about the future of the Republican Party beyond the 2012 elections? Wright said that although the Republicans hold an edge in voter registration it is still important to pay attention to registration. Shining the bright light of the future on this effort is important, he added, especially to create a new younger Republican wing of the "great Southampton Republican Party."

To prove this point Wright said, "Our vision for the Republican Party is to rebuild and grow, put people in office who will keep spending and taxes under control, work closely with our local businesses and tax-paying citizens."

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 9/16/2011

AMAGANSETT
Sandra Newman to Cheryl & David Bunzel, 27 Bayberry Lane **1,825,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Allan J Riley to James Grund, 61 Dayton Lane **1,350,000**

RIVERHEAD
A J Richard & Sons Inc to Theriac Enterprises of Riverhead LLC, 896 Old Country Rd **3,247,940**

QUOGUE
Patricia Martin to Nancy Vincent, 81 Duné Road **2,200,000**

SAGAPONACK
Daniel Hedges LLC to PB Terra Agriculture LLC, Hedges Lane **4,500,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Dahn LLC to Leonard A Potter, 470 Halsey Neck Lane **6,250,000**
Gordon Ewing Nye to Karen & Robert Kelly, 263 Little Plains Road **4,000,000**
Henry Zachary to Josh Guberman, 78 Pheasant Close East **3,400,000**
90 Leos Lane LLC to Kerri & Peter Pazera, 90 Leos Lane **1,210,000**

SOUTHOLD
Maria Trupia to J Milton Hutson, 1395 Sleepy Hollow Lane **1,410,000**

WAINSCOTT
Wainscott South Inc to Roy Liebenthal, 9 Wainscott North West Rd **1,650,000**

WATER MILL
5 Newground Lane LLC to Betsy & Michael Cherkasky, 5 Newground Ln **3,930,000**
Estate of Sonia G Herzfeld to 795 Flying Point Rd Realty LLC, 764 Flying Point Rd **2,250,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Natalie & Uri Hason to Kathleen & Raymond DeGiovanni, 176 Beach Ln **2,500,000**

BIG DEAL
SAGAPONACK
Kathleen M White to 500 LLC
500 Bridge Lane
9,250,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT
Estate of John J Keating to Jonathan Kirschenfeld, 20 Beach Avenue **650,000**

AQUEBOGUE
Nancy Elliot to Justin Billinghay, 4505 Vanston Road **575,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Matthew Bobek to Claudine & Daniel McKinney, 8 Clinton Street **570,000**
Barbara & Douglas Bennett to Joseph & Karen Barile, 11 Briarcroft Drive **995,000**

MONTAUK
Scott David Beinner to Gabrielle & Terrence Sullivan, 144 Greenwich St **670,000**
Denise Lanzarone to Laurie Ann & Theresa Iacovano, 167 S. Emerson Ave Unit 7 **557,500**

REMSENBURG
Nancy & William Mooney to James L Paterek, 18 Bridle Path **735,000**

SAGAPONACK
Kimberly Kakerbeck to Philip Serras, Wainscott Harbor Road **500,000**

SAG HARBOR
Imagine Prop. & Dev. LLC to Alitza & Richard Trumpler, 50 Terry Drive **750,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Estate of Thracy Petrides to Gary Sher, 116 South Midway Road **900,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Lawrence Grossman to Elias John Lambiris, 16 Sunninghill Road **775,000**
Hoover & Mariela Londono to Simona Pelin, 1031 Noyack Road **590,000**

SOUTHOLD
Victor Rerisi to Bryan & Kim Boudreau, Private 22 Rd **900,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Taylor Reed to Dorita & James Normile, 112 South Road **700,000**
Timber Rdg at Whampton Beach LLC to Martin & Rose Pellicano, 23 Scott Dr E. **583,324**
Timber Ridge at Westhampton Beach LLC to Paul R Guillo, 31 Kimberly Dr **527,100**

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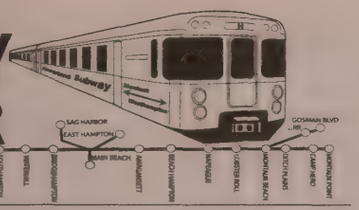
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of October 6-12, 2011
Riders this week: 9,421
Rider miles this week: 88,279

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Actor Jack Nicholson was spotted on the subway going from Bridgehampton to Southampton with Bill Clinton and Sarah Palin last Saturday. Apparently they had played 18 at the Maidstone by the looks of them.

GEORGICA STOP PROTESTS

There's been a whole lot of grumbling from the regular passengers about the new subway stop at Georgica between East Hampton and Wainscott. Two weeks ago, a group of wealthy homeowners had stopped a train down on the tracks at gunpoint, demanding that a station be built there. They had come down using an emergency exit in reverse to get to a storeroom and thence to the tracks for their little caper, and they followed it up with hefty pressure on the Village of East Hampton and the regulating body that controls the permits allowing the subway to exist. The result is, as of 10 days ago, a full blown subway stop at Georgica which so far, according to the regulars, nobody has ever used. The subway just stops there, waits, continues on and that is that. As they say, money talks and nobody walks.

RUNAWAY TRAIN

The Express Train, which goes at high speed and makes only four stops on the system, at Montauk, East Hampton, Southampton and Westhampton Beach and then, after the turnaround goes back again, developed problems last Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. It made no stops at all, just went down the system from one end to the other, turned around, came back, and did it over and over. All the passengers had the daylights scared out of them. Motorman Ed Friendly was scared too once he found he could do nothing about it. The episode went on for an hour and 45 minutes. Finally, a cowboy came down to the Southampton platform on horseback, took off eastbound down the tracks when the runaway came through and lassoed it and brought it to a halt just before Water Mill. It was quite a day.

BAND CONCERT HALTED

The West Point Marching Band and Baton Twirlers performed on the East Hampton platform last Friday, but after subway customers stopped to listen and then did not move on, ultimately the whole platform was packed with cheering people with parrot hats on their heads and the whole thing had to be brought to a halt since nobody could get either on or off the trains.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HENRY GLADYSHEISER

Our Assistant Comptroller, Henry Gladysheiser, was 54 years old last Monday. He celebrated by going to Hawaii with his wife for a week. Checks to the employees were late, but we wish him well anyway.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The Commissioner is touring the Istanbul Subway system this week and due to Internet trouble failed to send us his message. We hope this clears up in time for our next newsletter, or he comes home before that.

Tortoise (continued from page 30)

a needle points to a level in a glass window. Another switch is the on/off. A third switch has two settings, one that reads FAR and the other that reads NEAR. When it is in the on position, and you put the third switch on FAR, you'll hear it softly beeping about once a second, which will get either louder or softer as you go either toward him or away from him in the Amazon. It is at its loudest when you get to within six feet. So then you have to flick the switch to NEAR and the beeping gets softer, then as you continue on, louder until finally you are absolutely upon him.

I do think that tracking device scares the hell out of him. It would if it were me. He doesn't let on, though.

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BEAUTY STATIONS 6:00-8:30PM

SEMINARS:

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- **Meet the Design and Tailoring Team from Stitch Southampton.** Rose Dios, owner of Stitch, will demonstrate alteration ideas for intimate apparel for women who need special attention during and after breast reconstruction.

COMPLIMENTARY BEAUTY STATIONS:

- **Makeup Applications with Ronald Westcott, Celebrity Makeup Artist**
- **Private Consultation with Rose Dios of Stitch**
- **Skin Analysis and Facial Peel**
- **Sculptra Treatment Demonstration, the Natural Anti-Aging Solution**

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

I have discovered the center of the South Fork Foodie Universe: East Hampton Gourmet.

Talk about "an embarrassment of riches!" I'm embarrassed that I didn't happen on this hot spot sooner. I heard rumors of greatness, of dishes not available anywhere else on the East End, of baking perfection.

Turns out they're all true and then some!

Owners and chefs, Kate Pratt and Michel Mazuret, started the business with a bakery—their pies and other desserts were quickly snapped up in bulk orders from Balducci and Dean and Deluca. Pratt and Mazuret are extremely creative people, they branch out into new foods and cuisines quickly. Some of their current inspirations were sparked by their recent trip to Japan.

S. Dermont

More embarrassing for me still—East Hampton Gourmet (EHG) has been right there at 66 Newtown Lane for 16 years AND I have picked up take-out from China Town Restaurant RIGHT NEXT DOOR twice...Well, let's just get on with the epicurean delight that is East Hampton Gourmet that, really, cannot be described in words alone...I plan to do another piece on their tofu turkey closer to Thanksgiving. Not to be confused with Tofurky—the East Hampton Gourmet's tofu turkey prepared by Margaret Afif, is wheat free as well as dairy free, totally vegan. She makes it up in big, roast turkey-shaped molds. Where else can you go in August and find a complete, hot tofu turkey on the counter, ready for slicing with wheat free, dairy free stuffing and cranberry sauce on the side?! This is a good introduction to East Hampton Gourmet—EHG is many delicious things to many people. I took a few photos, was overwhelmed and sat down in the back of the kitchen. The storefront is tiny, the kitchen is sizeable—always a good sign.

Pratt presented me with an Arnold Palmer and an enormous platter of samples. Various staffers kept bringing me more samples and Pratt kept urging me, "Don't rush." I felt like I had landed in the foodie womb. The whole staff is deeply dedicated to food and sharing. All are lifelong foodies, most have been working at EHG for years. East Hampton Gourmet is open year-round, though they typically take February off to travel.

Here's what I found: a lush and flavorful crab cake sandwich, a raw, lemony vegan lasagna (that even I liked), amazing local corn salad, tender, tasty salmon, yummy broccoli fritters made with rice flour, a perfectly fresh mozzarella and tomato salad, a great Caesar salad, a savory and hot vegan veggie burger, tasty turkey chili, nicely horseradishy cranberry sauce, fine dumplings, and I could go on but this stuff defies description. Suffice it to say, the parmesan-crusted chicken fingers could only have been made by God himself. Just about every item I was brought was announced as, "This is very popular." It seems like all the dishes are very popular with someone—busy moms, kids, ethnic food lovers, vegans, gluten intolerants, dairy allergics.

There's a danger in limiting one's self to just a few favorites, but I can see exactly how this happens. Someone comes in off the street, they buy a blueberry pie. It's the best blueberry pie they've ever had. The next time they're in, they pick up a pie, a veggie burger and some broccoli fritters. When they get home they discover the best veggie burger and broccoli fritters they've ever had. They naturally stick with buying these items over and over again because they bring so much pleasure—it's impossible to imagine that all of EHG's food is as good. Sadly, these customers never branch out into EHG's other offerings and discover THE TRUTH...

Take my advice: try everything. Take Pratt's advice: Don't rush. It's going to take me, at three trips a week, a solid eight weeks to get solid samplings of everything at East Hampton

(continued on page 40)

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

I spent last week in Siena and San Gimignano, Italy, missing the Italian festival in Hampton Bays, but enjoying a wine tour throughout the region. I also took a cooking class on how to make homemade gnocchi with an Italian chef named Maria, met the mayor of San Gimignano, Giacomo Bassi, and had dinner with two Italian Princesses at their family's vineyard.

It was quite the trip.

On the first day, my group had dinner at Enoteca Italiana restaurant in Siena with our tour guides Benedetta and Filippo from Le Baccanti Tours, which does wine tours throughout Italy. Inside Enoteca Italiana is a 17,000-bottle wine cellar housed underground in massive cave-like structures. It is the second largest wine cellar in the world. For dinner we were served stuffed zucchini with ricotta cheese, pici pasta and pork on a bed of roasted vegetables along with Chianti Colli Senesi. For dessert we had apple cake and a glass of grappa. It was ridiculously good.

We spent the day at Castel di Pugna winery, getting a tour of the vineyard, which has been passed down from father to son since the year 1,000 A.D. Olive trees were everywhere, set high on a hilltop overlooking Siena. It was just gorgeous. We had lunch there of pasta and salad, cooked by the chef of the vineyard and the owner's daughter, and again had the Chianti Colli Senesi, which is now my favorite red.

Soon it was time to tour the city of Siena, which sure is a beautiful city. I kept saying over and over on this trip, "this is what I always thought Italy was like." Here it is. We toured a gorgeous cathedral known as Duomo Di Siena, and viewed art from 1,000 years ago. Afterward we climbed to the top of Torre del Mangia, a Tuscan tower in Siena used during the Middle Ages to spot incoming enemies. It was such a stunning view, I felt literally like I was standing in a painting.

After spending the night at the Hotel Garden, we went to the Agricola Campriano Vineyard, the Fattoria Montepescini Vineyard and the Fattoria Campopalazzi Winery, with stops into two for some Merlot. Each vineyard had its different types of charm; all of them were set up high on a hillside, overlooking incredible landscapes of Italy.

Members of the tour group offered our differing opinions of the wines we tasted. Toffee, coffee, buttery, earthy, flowery were words I found myself saying. At Campriano Vineyard, we met the vineyard's owner, Ranuccio Neri—a pleasant Italian man living the dream—whose personal chef, Maria, gave us a cooking class on how to cook gnocchi. The homemade potato pasta combined with Campriano wine melted in my mouth. I was sad to leave because I knew it would be a long time before I ever have such an incredible meal.

At Fattoria Montepescini we met the winemaker and his girlfriend, and learned that concrete tanks were originally used over steel tanks for wine and is considered the "old school" way of making it. This vineyard was incredibly small, but was the main vineyard for the little town of Montepescini.

If there was one place that blew my mind though, it was the Town of Murlo, which consists of 12 people, several cobblestone streets and an ancient water well where villagers used to get their water. One woman who worked in the small museum there had emigrated to Italy from California after falling in love with an Italian man on a trip while she was in college.

A highlight of the trip was Fattoria Campopalazzi Vineyard, where I felt like I was having dinner with family. All of the vineyards

(continued on page 40)

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A Benefit for Bridgehampton Child Care

Do your spirits need lifting? How about a dose of one of the most inspirational choral groups in the United States? Making its third appearance on the East End, the Songs of Solomon, the award-winning choral youth ensemble based in Harlem, will perform at Old Whalers' Church in Sag Harbor on Saturday, October 15, at 7 p.m., to benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center.

The world-renowned group, created and led by Chantel Renee Wright, herself an award-winning choral conductor from Chicago, has performed all over the United States and in South Africa. It was at the Gospel Music Workshop of America three years ago that Bonnie Cannon, Executive Director of the Bridgehampton Child Care Center, first heard them. "They blew me away," she says. "I knew right then that someday I'd get them out here." The high-energy group, whose repertoire ranges from gospel and spirituals to jazz and classical music (they sang the Bach Magnificat in D at Carnegie Hall) has performed with such artists as Elton John, Gladys Knight, Earth Wind and Fire and Aretha Franklin.

Songs of Solomon directed by Chantel Renee Wright

The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center was born out of tragedy in 1949 when a house fire killed the untended children of migrant farm workers. The shocked community rallied to found the first, community-based migrant child care center in the country. The Center continues to serve the less fortunate on the East End and offers after-school programs, a low cost summer camp, youth programs and adult development services such as ESL and GED. It also hosts Head Start for preschoolers from as far away as Montauk and Westhampton.

For reservations to hear Songs of Solomon, call 631-537-0616. The cost is $35. There will be a wine reception following the performance, weather permitting. The address for the Old Whalers' Church is 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor.

The Buoy One Clam Bake
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Breaking News

CHINESE REQUIRED AT ROSS

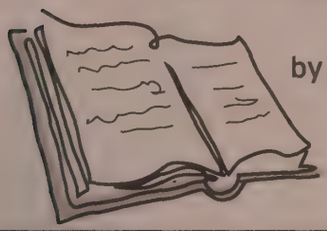
By Elise D'Haene

I'd like to offer a big HUANYÍNG (Welcome!) to the announcement by the Ross School that Mandarin Chinese will become a required language in grades kindergarten through 12, and that students will have to show a degree of fluency in order to graduate.

Some parents last week complained about the new requirement, and offered up a resounding BÚ SHI (no!) Others waxed poetic about the beauty and importance of the Romance languages, especially Spanish, which many said would be more useful to American students. Courtney Sale Ross, the school's founder, stood her ground on the issue, "The writing is on the wall—it's going to be important in their lifetime to have a grasp of Mandarin Chinese," she reportedly said.

She has a point. China has A LOT of people—over 1.3 billion—and growing strong. They own a fair chunk of U.S. debt, and almost everything we buy is made there. Mandarin is the language of the future! Don't get me wrong, I love Spanish, French, Italian, German (not so much), but Mandarin Chinese? Gongxi (congratulations!) Ross School. Zhù ni haoyùn! Best wishes!

BY THE BOOK



by Joan Baum

Readers of Dava Sobel's newest work, a book-length account of Nicolaus Copernicus' earth-shattering theory of heliocentrism, get two genres for the price of one, but if they went to Guild Hall this past Tuesday, they got three. Sobel's *A More Perfect Heaven: How Copernicus Revolutionized the Cosmos* (Walker & Co.), a narrative about how Copernicus's subversive manuscript came to be published, contains Sobel's play, *And The Sun Stood Still*, which was given a staged reading on October 4, directed by the author's son, Isaac Tate Klein, as part of The Naked Stage's (TNS) fall season. It starred Hugh King as Copernicus, Trevor Vaughn as Rheticus, Copernicus's mathematical acolyte and a Lutheran, Josh Gladstone as the Bishop of Varmia who befriends Copernicus but whose church holds that sun-centered astronomy is heretical, and Kate Mueth as Anna, Copernicus's housekeeper, cook and mistress. Also in the cast were Peter Fitzgerald, playing Giese, another Polish bishop, and Maximilian Tabet as Franz, a young boy. All except Vaughn are locally based actors. The author is a longtime resident of East Hampton.

The play, which was read once before at TNS, is set into *A More Perfect Heaven*. The surrounding narrative provides extensive historical lore, much of it on the turmoil of the time—the Reformation, church politics in Poland, The Peasant Revolt, an outbreak of Plague, the changing of the calendar, and a currency crisis, the last two of which involved Copernicus in his role as prelate for his district. With degrees in law and medicine, Copernicus was also able to earn a living and ingratiate himself with the bishop who was his patron.

Sobel's book reflects the kind of accessible scientific writing that garnered her awards for *Longitude* and *Galileo's Daughter*. Still, some sections of *A More Perfect Heaven* may prove challenging to all but the mathematically sophisticated—indeed, Copernicus himself felt that, like the Greeks, he should write only for friends and colleagues. Sobel does, however, try to ease what may be felt as information overload by alternating philosophical exposition and biographical detail, and the play, with its interrupted dialogue exchanges between a reluctant Copernicus and an imploring Rheticus, humanizes the story as to why Copernicus did not want to have his handwritten manuscript printed. Playwright Sobel also embroiders love themes into the story, first, between Copernicus and Anna, which went against moral law, and then the love that dares not speak its name between Rheticus and Franz, both of which complicate Copernicus's already dangerous position.

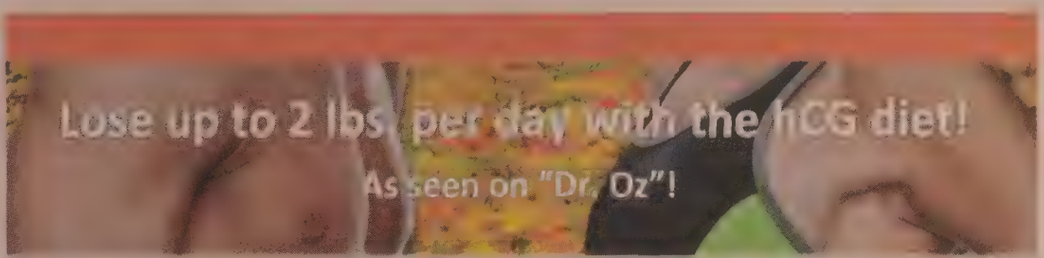
Though Martin Luther may have been more antagonistic to heliocentrism than the Pope, Copernicus was particularly anxious about being ridiculed by his peers, as Sobel shows. He was offering what some in the mathematical community said were dubious mathematical expressions based on faulty measurements, and some stated that he had no proof for his hypothesis (empirical confirmation would have to wait for Galileo's telescope, though Galileo would have to wait 200 years for his work to be removed from the Index). Of course, Copernicus knew he was going against Scripture and received Ptolemaic wisdom, even against what was generally assumed to be common sense. The play's title enshrines the prevailing view: "And the Sun Stood Still" (Joshua (10:12-14). The miracle of fixing the sun for a day meant that otherwise it moved. Ironically, the First Account of Copernicus's *De revolutionibus orbium coelestium* (*On the Revolutions of the Celestial Spheres*) was published in 1541, the very year the Inquisition was instituted.

But why and how to make drama out of Copernicus' conviction about the earth's motions and his yielding to Rheticus's persuasions? Sobel says that when she "first learned the gist of the story of how Copernicus had shelved his manuscript, then changed his mind and decided to let Rheticus publish 'his crazy idea,'" she thought, "That must have been some conversation!" She wanted to imagine what they'd said to each other. "This was in 1973. It's taken me the intervening decades to work up the courage to attempt playwriting."

As always, Sobel has done extensive research, unearthing both primary and secondary source materials, including various versions of Copernicus's treatise. *A More Perfect Heaven* is an impressive work with important implications for education today. Too much of what gets into a science curriculum seems to have to pass

(continued on page 40)

Fall into Shape Challenge!



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20some (continued from page 37)

provided family-style dinners, but here, the vineyard dinner was a celebration because the harvest was ending, so all the workers were invited as well. I felt I was in a scene from an Italian romance novel. The children were running around as the wife of the owner cooked for nearly 20 people—we ate quiche, lasagna stuffed with ricotta and vegetables, ragu sauce with pici, and of course all the dishes were paired with their local wine, as well as cheeses from a farm right down the road. Amazing.

The following day we toured San Gimignano, a very small walled city built during the first century for protection from raiders. We went to its wine museum for a tasting where we tried what is now my favorite white wine grape, Vernaccia. At the museum, the mayor of San Gimignano was present, and I shook hands with him and got a picture. After a bit of relaxing and conversation about the wine and fresh cheese, we visited Montendidoli Vineyard, considered one of the most famous vineyards in San Gimignano. It's owned by this adorable elderly Italian couple. The owner found out I was a writer and passed me a poem he had written. Drinking wine and reading poetry in Italy written by the owner of the vineyard was pretty damn cool.

That night I had a crazy experience. The owners of one of the vineyards we visited that day, Guicciardini Strozzi, were two Italian Princesses named Natalia and Irina Guicciardini Strozzi. I would love to go back to this vineyard, not just because it's owned by hot Italian princesses, but because it's almost like a Walt Disney movie castle, but the real deal, set on a vineyard. They toured the vineyard with us and then, because they knew our tour guide, Filippo, stayed for dinner with us—an incredible affair with lasagna, cooked rabbit and peas. It's not every day that you get to be served by a Princess of Italy. According to a little research, the two Princesses are descendants of Mona Lisa. HOW FREAKING AMAZING IS THAT? It was a magical night.

Our last day we toured a massive wine co-op called Cantina Sociale di Certaldo, then did a quick stop by Poderi del Paradiso Vineyard and finally had a tasting on the side of the road at Teruzzi & Puthod's tasting house, enjoying Vernaccia wine, made from a fabulous grape that really doesn't get enough credit in the wine world.

Then, sadly, came our final dinner. It was at a wonderful restaurant called La Leggenda dei Frati. Chef Filippo Saporito prepared us roasted tomatoes with pesto and ricotta, zucchini cake appetizer and cooked pigeon. All of it was incredible.

Truly, this was a trip of a lifetime, and although I'm not of Italian heritage, I think I came back a little Italian. What a trip.

Epicure (continued from page 36)

Gourmet. That's just the stuff they offer right now—they are constantly coming up with new items and revisiting seasonal favorites...I don't know how they do it but I'm very glad that they do!

Plus—they don't cater. They "do parties." They had already sent out three parties on the day I visited. I love this. I can drop off my own, beautiful trays and have them covered with the EHG specialties of my choosing or I can visit and pick up any amount of frozen hors d'oeuvres. They do Caribbean, Indian, French, Italian, Lebanese. I feel like I can learn a lot at EHG, as I eat my way through it.

I haven't even mentioned the grab 'n' goes—loads of packaged salads, yogurts, fresh juices (FIVE veggies servings per bottle!), raw, vegan bites (some taste like Peppermint Patties, others like Almond Joys), coffee (try the cold Cardamom Coffee!), gluten-free cookies, yogurt muffins, EHG granola and trail mixes, soups, Palazzolo's Gelato, quiches, scones. Holy moly, I need to get back to East Hampton Gourmet. In fact, I may have to move to East Hampton! This place is beyond beyond!

East Hampton Gourmet, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-3993. www. ~~*easthamptongourmetfood.com. Open Thursdays*~~ *through Sundays off-season.*

Book (continued from previous page)

an applications test. But here's Copernicus: "What is the use of grandeur? Of splendor? Of glory?" The vast simply IS, whether, as Copernicus declared, "the divine handiwork of the one Almighty God!" or as later scientific adventurers would affirm, emblematic of the powerful imaginative world within.

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Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

SAG HARBOR AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL

The inaugural season of the Sag Harbor American Music Festival celebrated with first rate musicians performing free at multiple venues throughout Sag Harbor including shops, restaurants, galleries and on the streets.

1. Julie Kathryn, Robert Bruey (Acoustic Guitar singer-songwriters, Phao) 2. Carl Obrieg, Alfredo Merat, Latin Jazz Fusion (Tutto il Giorno)
3. Steve Watson & Darcey with Matilda (The Bass) (Eclectic Acoustic Jazz, Romany Kramoris Gallery) 4. Mariann Megna, Bryan Downey, (Acousitc Guitar/singer songwriters, Grenning Gallery)
5. Jim Turner 6. Ryunosuke Jesse Matsuoka (Phao Thai Kitchen, Sag Harbor)

PET BLESSING IN EAST HAMPTON

The Blessing of community pets was held at Saint Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton on Sunday. Rev. Brunelle officiated at the traditional ceremony acknowledging all living creatures as part of creation.

1. Rev. Denis C. Brunelle, Rector
2. Dianne B with Flora Pandora, Skye Qi Marigold with Magnolia, Lys Marigold
3. Bethany Trowbridge with Angel
4. Richard Schiller with Chloe
5. Barbara Slifka with Sir Walter Raliegh
6. Linda Cappello with Phoebe, Sue Karlin (President Suka & Friends Design Inc.) with Bay
7. Arthur Murray, Stuart Murray, John Henry Murray, Mary Lee Murray and Coco the Dog
8. Ann Porcelli with Norma
9. The Schaefer Family with George

IGHL LUNCHEON & FASHION FLING FUNDRAISER

Photos: Nancy Pollera

The Independent Group Home Living (IGHL) hosted their 3rd annual luncheon and fashion fling, sponsored by Willis, to benefit the developmentally disabled. Renee's of Mattituck featured latest fall fashions and Cross Golf USA apparel featured golf and leisurewear for men, woman and children. Flowers provided by sponsor, 1-800-FLOWERS. The Greg Williams Quartet performed throughout the program.

1. Ann Liguori, Scott Vallary, Nancy Stone
2. Bernadette Zimmermann, Walter Stockton
3. Joan E. Zaleski (CFP), Elaine Pozycki
4. Frank Lombardi, Marybeth Maag, Loren McCabe, Dory Geier, Julie McCann 5. Cross Golf USA Models: Janine, Faber, Louis Dekerillis, Herce Bouillonnec Diana McCarthy, (front row): Elizabeth Robbins, Mia Bouillonnec, Dillon Hewitt

Wine Guide

A Taste of Georgian Wines

By Tree Dilworth

"I'm back in the USSR...you don't know how lucky you are, boy....They Georgia's always on my my my my my my my my my mind..."

I barrel-ferment my Chardonnay in Russian oak barrels – the same species as French oak, but an oak tree grown in different soils, climates and altitudes takes on subtle nuances (just like grapes do).

Russian oak (chêne de caucase) grows in the Caucasus Mountains of Georgia, along the Black Sea, south of Russia and north of Armenia, Turkey and Azerbaijan. Considered a place with unique ethnicity, culture, religion and history, this is where the art of winemaking was born, later spreading east to Mesopotamia and west to Europe.

The roots of Georgian viticulture date from 9,000 to 7,000 B.C. Large clay vessels with wooden lids were stored underground to keep the wine at perfect temperature – sometimes for 50 years. In Armenia, on the southern border of Georgia, the oldest complete winemaking facility was found 6,000 years old, with grape-stomping vats, storage jars, grape seeds, pressed grapes and remnants of vitis vinifera vines (the same kind grown today on Long Island).

Georgia, a land of hot summers and cold winters, still grows grapes on its mountainous slopes. Wine is aged in giant casks for decades until the wines evaporate to a concentrated liquid (similar to the way good balsamic vinegar is aged). Then, recent vintage wine is blended in and the wine is classified according to how much "new" wine is in the blend – 10%, 15%, etc.

The Russians are very different ethnically and culturally from the Georgians. In 1801, Russia annexed Georgia, which became part of the Russian Empire. Both Russia and Georgia later became part of the Soviet Union. In 1991, Georgia declared its independence. Russia, much colder than Georgia, doesn't grow wine grapes, and is the biggest importer of Georgian wines.

So while my Chardonnay is aged in Russian oak barrels, they probably should be called Georgian oak barrels.

In the former Soviet Union, there was and is a big alcoholism problem. Prohibition was introduced in 1914, with hard liquor sales allowed only in restaurants. It extended through 1925 and was reintroduced in 1958 and 1972. Between 1960 and 1984, the Soviet production of alcohol was 10.5 liters of pure alcohol per capita, the equivalent of 22 liters of 100-proof vodka for every man, woman and child per year. In some cities, average consumption among working-age adults was one bottle of vodka per day. Women and children were also increasingly drinking; the average starting age dropping.

In 1985, President Mikhail Gorbachev enacted Prohibition laws again. Prices were raised on vodka, beer and wine. Alcohol was rationed, and liquor store sales severely curtailed. Sugar was rationed as well, since people were using it to make moonshine. Scenes involving alcoholic beverages were edited out of movies. Severe penalties were enforced for people caught drinking at work, in the streets or on trains.

Sadly, tens of thousands of acres of vineyards across Georgia and other areas, such as the Ukraine, were ripped out or burned down. In Georgia, the cradle of wine civilization, about 80% of the

(continued on next page)

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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

Raccoons in the Moonlight

Fall is here and soon the food in the woods will get scarce, the animals will start getting creative in their foraging techniques. Raccoons in particular, those cutesy, little critters. We start off loving them. They're so cute with their little masked faces and their little articulated hands. But then, slowly, they reveal their vile nature...

The first year you live here, matter of fact, the first week (actually the first day now that I recall it) you learn to put the lid on tight on your garbage cans because the raccoons here can pop a garbage can lid like the flick of a Bic. The second week you're here, you are putting bungee cords over the lids, getting your hands caught under these cords and grinding your knuckles against the lid to free your now crippled little hands. The raccoons are slightly less cute now.

By the end of the first month, you are using bungee cords and cinder blocks on top of the lids. You're getting a complete bicep workout wrangling these cinder blocks. After you add cinder blocks, you feel comfortable that the problem is solved—how can they lift a cinder block? That confidence lasts till morning when you find the garbage can on its side, cracked cinder block next to it, with the lid—still with the bungee cord—pushed onto the side of the can and the contents all over the yard. And though you don't verbalize it, because you are an animal

lover, you think quietly to yourself, "I'm gonna kill these little bastards."

At this juncture, you consult with someone who has lived on the Island longer than you, and they tell you to build a little shed for your garbage cans and so you do. At the three-month mark, your garbage cans have their own little house, there's a wooden latch, surely your garbage is safe now. But noooo. Why? Because you underestimated the fine dexterity of those cute little hands. They can and have worked out how to open a flip latch or slide latch, and they pass the information onto their young to insure food supplies for the future. You become convinced that raccoons are the spawn of Satan. An infestation of raccoons must be a sign of the Apocalypse. One of the four horseman is probably riding a big raccoon.

By the sixth month you're here, you are determined to win this battle. You buy big cat poop from the pet store. Zoos sell lion and tiger poop to pet stores and it is alleged to be very effective at driving off animals like deer and raccoons. One whiff of predator poop and poof! They're gone. Now you padlock the latch. Surely they can't open a combination lock or pick a key lock. You surround the shed with predator poop and your neighbors complain about some awful smell coming from your property...

Now you learn that raccoons are very strong and can tear corners off of plywood and wiggle into your shed. By month eight you're sitting on the porch guarding your garbage with a BB gun.

Ultimately, we accept defeat and put our garbage in big town bags and keep it in the trunks of our cars. OnStar is developing a special scanner just for Shelter Island that alerts the car owner of trunk invasion and turns on an electric grid to fry the intruder. Cook 'em, Dano.

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Georgian (continued from previous page)

vineyards and wineries were destroyed – many of which had existed for hundreds of years. Thousands of people lost their livelihoods.

Watermelons were planted instead.

These measures didn't stop the Soviet population from drinking alcohol, though consumption is estimated to have dropped by 25%. The alcohol-related economy simply went to the black market. Hundreds of people died from drinking methyl alcohol or other dangerous homemade concoctions. Lines as long as 3,000 people each day formed at the official alcohol outlets. It is estimated that the Soviet economy lost 100 billions rubles, or about $1 billion, in alcohol tax revenue.

A few years after the alcohol reform laws were enacted, they were repealed.

The vineyards of Georgia still survive, but at only about 25% of the pre-1985 levels.

Theresa (Tree) Dilworth, a resident of Manhattan and Mattituck, is an international tax lawyer, winemaker and restaurateur. She is the owner of Comtesse Thérèse vineyard and Comtesse Thérèse Bistro, both in Aquebogue.

Restaurant Review: The Riverhead Project

By Stacy Dermont

The Riverhead Project—"tRP"—is worth a trip to Riverhead. Owner Dennis McDermott, who is best known for opening The Frisky Oyster in Greenport 10 years ago, told me, "I'm not just riding the wave that is Riverhead's comeback, I'm helping to make that wave!" So true. The Riverhead Project is easily one of the East End's most sophisticated dining options today. The "Mad Men"-era bank building that it occupies succeeds in being both spacious and welcoming. The cozy, freestanding "corner booths" set up in the main dining area are genius. The long, sleek bar runs along both the indoor dining area and the lounge. The lounge is set off from the dining area by a 12-foot-long, glazed fireplace. Downstairs there's another lounge featuring a large screen for projections, a private dining room, a full bar and the bank's original restrooms. All the fixtures, paint and upholstery are new, but some of the familiar, institutional feel is maintained by keeping the original Mosler doors in place. It kinda feels like an impenetrable vault down there, special. 'Love the original flooring—those big squares of manmade granite.

With his Romeo hair and Irish eyes, McDermott is as handsome as he is loquacious. Be sure to have a chat with him while you're there. A great opportunity for conversation presents itself every Tuesday night. TRP hosts a weekly "Wine Project" – these special tastings featuring a wine expert's guidance include a family style meal for only $40 per person.

As we came in, McDermott was saying farewell to the dean of Riverhead's Culinary Institute while, not one, but two, business parties of 20 people chatted and dined. It was remarkably hoppin' on a wet Wednesday night in late September.

When the weather is good, there's also a patio cocktail lounge and an outdoor dining area. McDermott and Chef Gregory Ling are very busy people.

My husband and I sat in the main dining area next to the fire. It got downright toasty. Our friend Jean from Hampton Bays met us there. TRP has taken mood lighting to an extreme. I'm not so young that I don't appreciate low lighting, but not so old that I should have trouble reading the Bar Menu BEFORE I've indulged. 'Love the many twinkling votive candles, though.

Husband started off with a Hendrick's martini with olives. Though the Sake Flight tempted, Jean and I both started with a tRP signature cocktail, the Ha Ha Fresh. A glass of a vivid red mixture containing Polish "Wodka," cucumber, orange and lime—we both enjoyed this refreshing drink. Jean called it "yummy."

"The List" at tRP includes wines from local favorites Lenz, Macari, Paumanok and Raphael. And the full bar features Greenport Harbor Brewing's Anniversary Lager.

Jean started her meal with Polish Town Lobster Pierogies, which were indeed STUFFED with lobster. Jean, who makes pierogies herself, described them as "so homemade" and "incredible."

I started with the Crab and Local Corn Chowder made with pancetta and local, roasted fingerling potatoes. A sizeable portion of rich, smoky goodness in a light cream broth.

Husband ordered the Grilled Razor Clams with grapefruit and arugula, but was soon told that they were sold out. So he went with the Grilled Portuguese Octopus with Moroccan flavors, served with eggplant salad. Quaffing a Raphael Sauvignon Blanc, he was very pleased with his three tasty tentacles and found the eggplant similar to a Turkish salad, which he adores.

Jean ordered the Seared Viking Village Scallops, served with local corn puree, fricassee of Chanterelles, hearts of palm and asparagus. She commented, "This is so good, I feel tingles in my head." Right on.

Husband quite enjoyed his Grilled Montauk Blue Fin Tuna with "Nicoise fixings." And he found the Pinot Noir suggested by tRP's Charmaine Strange a sublime pairing.

I ordered a Gently Cooked Lobster with butter, lemon risotto and heirloom cherry tomato compote. The lobster was shelled and arranged prettily. The risotto was strong with lemon, the hot, peeled cherry tomatoes a pluperfect foil to the naturally rich lobster. And sweet, tender lobster it was.

We also sampled the Spiced and Salted Hand Cut French Fries. They were quite thin and quite delicious. Like the proverbial potato chip, I couldn't eat just one – or just one dozen.

Husband drank a heated Pierre Ferrand Cognac for dessert. Jean dashed off to an event. It was left to me to enjoy a proper dessert. The Peach Upside Down Cake with Crème Fraiche, glazed blueberries and blueberry ricotta ice cream served nicely. Yum, rich ice cream over hot cake! A lovely mélange of textures, flavors and temperatures.

When you're out to impress a date or business associate, tRP is the place to reserve a table.

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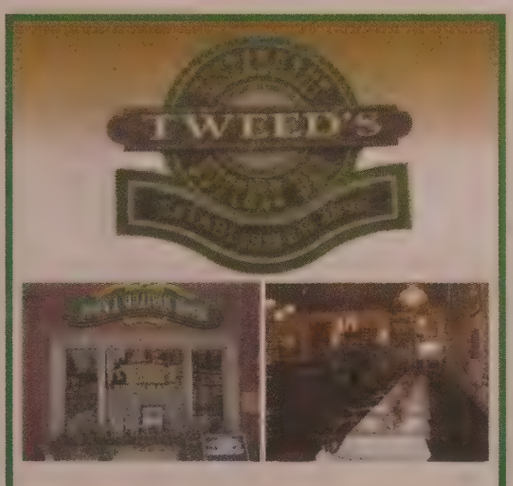

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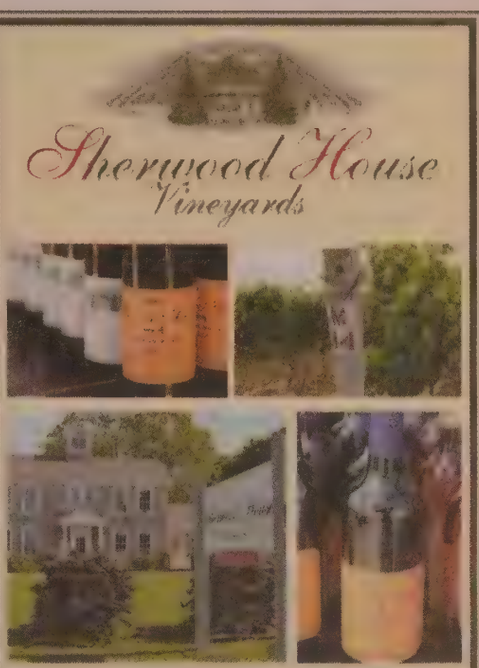

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Plant & Sing Arts and Food Festival

By Samantha Mitchell

If you have never visited Sylvester Manor, the 243-acre landmark plantation and educational farm on Shelter Island, Columbus Day Weekend is your opportunity to enjoy it in its full glory. (And those of you familiar with the Manor will no doubt want to support it this holiday weekend.) Sylvester Manor's Fourth Annual Plant & Sing Arts and Food Festival (October 7-9) will be a family-friendly weekend of cultural, farming and musical activities, headlined by Rufus and Martha Wainwright. Proceeds from the festival will contribute to the Manor and its educational programs, which connect the community with history, food and culture.

The Plant & Sing Festival includes culinary events that embrace the farm-to-table experience, with cooking demonstrations, garlic planting and sweet potato harvesting. Local vendors will be selling food and beverages, and guests are also welcome to bring their own. A kids' activity tent will be open all day Saturday.

Sylvester Manor dates back to 1652 and is one of America's few estates that have been in the same family since the 17th century. Through the years the Manor has been used as a native hunting ground, a working plantation and a farm providing food for New York, Hartford and Providence. It was also the home of the inventor of baking powder and father of modern food chemistry, Eben Norton Horsford.

Today Sylvester Manor is under the stewardship of 15th-generation proprietor Bennett Konesni, who has turned it into an educational enterprise. The Manor farm grows vegetables for its 60-member C.S.A. and also hosts workshops on food, culture and history—with an emphasis on music.

According to Konesni, who is also an accomplished musician, "...Plant & Sing is an innovative festival of food and the arts...We'll explore the way food and culture have been linked for centuries, with timeless work songs and a barn dance, and we'll forge new connections between contemporary poets, songwriters, chefs, historians and playwrights. It's all about exploring the culture of food in a place that has pushed the boundaries of food culture since 1652."

Sylvester Manor, 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0626, www.sylvestermanor.org. For a complete list of events visit www.plantandsing.com.

North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:
Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 59
Kid Calendar pg: 50
Day by Day Calendar pg: 60

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET – 8 a.m.-noon. Fresh produce, pastured chicken from Browder's Birds, goat cheese from Catapano Dairy, tomatoes from Invincible Summer Farms, locally made honey, bread and wine. Every Saturday through 10/15. 1st and Adams Streets, Greenport. 631-494-8512, www.greenportfarmersmarket.com.

SANNINO BELLA VITA GRAPE HARVEST – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Bring the entire family to help harvest the grapes. Breakfast, lunch, desserts and wine tastings. Lucy Ball Contest. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Ln., Peconic, 631-734-8282, www.sanninovineyard.com. $100, $35 for kinds 12 and under.

OPEN HOUSE: PORT OF EGYPT MARINE – 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Port of Egypt Marine marks 65 years in business featuring one-time deals, free sea trials, a menu tasting from A Lure Chowderhouse & Oysteria and a cooking demo from The Southold Fish Market. Port of Egypt, 62300 Main Rd., Southold. 41.04.34 N and 72.24.16 W, www.poemarine.com. Free.

CANVAS & COCKTAILS – 7-9 p.m. Port of Egypt, 62300 Main Rd., Southold. 41.04.34 N and 72.24.16 W. Part of Port of Egypt Marine Open House. Featuring an evening art class on waterfront location with local artist Rita Rooney. The cost covers tutorial and materials to create one's own 16x20" masterpiece in a class of up to 20 people who are asked to bring their own beverage of choice. Reservations recommended: 631-765-2445. $35 per person..

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET – 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Island-grown produce, herbs, flowers, honey and baked goods. Last Saturday of the season. On the grounds of the Shelter Island Historical Society, Rt. 114, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. www.shelterislandhistory.org.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m. The Cravin Band, Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, wwwsparklingpointe.com. Free.

VINEYARD WALK – 2 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, Elijah's Lane (north of Rte. 48), Mattituck. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. $12 includes a glass of wine.

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC – 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

PUMPKIN & VEGETABLE DECORATING & CARVING CONTEST – For the Riverhead County Fair. From 7-9 a.m. you can bring entries to the south end of the East End Arts Council property, 133 East Main St., Riverhead. One entry per person, ages 4 to adult. All entries must remain on display until 5 p.m. All entries must be prepared by the entrant! First, 2nd and 3rd place cash prizes awarded to each age group. 631-722-3873.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-5 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free admission.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

NORTH FORK TROLLEY – Tours start at 11 a.m., every Mon. through 10/31 (also Fri., Sat., Sun.) at Tanger Outlets. Tour includes three of the following: Baiting Hollow Vineyard, Palmer Vineyards, Macari Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, Briermere Farmstand. 631-369-3031, www.northforktrolley.com. $50.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

NORTH FORK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 5TH ANNUAL GOLF OUTING – Island's End Golf & Country Club, Route 25, Greenport. Day of golf featuring BBQ lunch, 18 holes, including carts, beverage cart, cocktails, surf & turf dinner, contest, and prizes. Proceeds support the scholarship program and neighborhood initiatives. Tee sponsorships also available. Golf & Dinner: $175 per golfer; Cocktails & Dinner only: $75 per person. To register, sponsor a tee or learn more call 860-662-0499 or email info@northforkchamber.org.

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LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Pier One

This was a busy weekend. My sister Paula came to visit with her dog Max. We shopped our little hearts out. The shops are decorating for Halloween and Thanksgiving, not to mention Christmas. There are pumpkins, turkeys and holiday trees displayed all at the same time. Is that confusing or what? Let's shop!

If you really want to be noticed, stop in at **Rose Jewelers**, 57 Main Street, Southampton, for a look at all the must-haves in Edward Mirell jewelry. For a nice selection for that special person in your life, or just a self-gift, Rose Jewelers has a nice selection, not to be missed.

Get in the mix at **Mixology Clothing Company**, 100 Main Street, Southampton, for the fall special sale...buy any one item, get 10% off, two items get 15% off and three or more items, get 20% off. In order to get this sale, tell the sales associates you saw it here in my Shop 'til You Drop column, in *Dan's Papers*...high school students always get 10% off at Mixology...get shopping! For information call 631-259-3868, or go to www.ShopMixology.com.

If you caught the first trunk show and sale at **Paradise Found**, 51 Jobs Lane (Days Court), Southampton, don't miss the encore performance... another one is happening over the Columbus Day weekend, until October 10. This eco-friendly shop has bamboo walls and Tiki huts displaying the stylishly relaxed resort wear and fashion-forward clothing and accessories for both men and women. Get going, while it lasts! Closed Tuesday and Wednesday. 631-377-3972.

Look for all your Hampton's essentials at **Hildreth's Home Goods**, Main Street, Southampton, and Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Chairs, chair sleepers, loveseats, sofas, full and queen sleepers, all on sale and ready to go...get going.

For Halloween ideas to die for, step into **Pier One Imports**, County Road 39, Southampton, for Halloween décor and decorations galore! The store is filled with colorful, amazing favorites such as lighted trees, pumpkins, candles and festive displays for doors and tables. Are you still bewildered? Browse the entire store for a vast array of great furnishings and accessories, for the fall season...soon it will be Christmas! Love this store.

Got plants? **Marder's**, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, has them all and is having a fall sale with 40% off selected trees and shrubs. Get planting! You can check for all their fall events at: www.silasmarder.com.

English Country Antiques, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, is the source for fabulous furniture, furnishings and accessories. This is a must-stop-shop for everyone that loves to check out all new inventory and home necessities. While you are there, check out the book signing by Penny Drue Baird on Monday, October 10 (Columbus Day), at 3 p.m. Baird will be signing copies of her new book, *The New French Interior*, and she and her staff will be offering free interior design consultation. Bring in your plans or design questions for her team...631-537-0606.

Celine at Gail Rothwell

Sleepy's is in every town out east, and is having their Friday-Saturday "18-Hour Sale" October 7 and 8. Look for great prices on all new merchandise including Tempur-Pedic. Also look for good prices on King Koil, Simmons, Serta, Sealy, Sterns & Foster, Beauty Rest and more. They are offering next-day delivery...can't beat that!

Gail Rothwell, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, has it all going on with her fabulous fall collection in apparel, accessories, handbags and

(continued on page 49)

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LOOK FOR OUR 50/50 RAFFLE SALESPEOPLE & HELP RAISE FUNDS FOR BAY STREET THEATER'S ANNUAL APPEAL.
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House & Home

THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers

Planting bulbs in the fall is the gift the gardener or the garden owner gives to him or herself. We get the bulbs in the late summer, put them into the ground in carefully chosen places and then, like the child waiting for Christmas, we must wait so long for them to come up that we may have forgotten where they were planted or that they were planted at all. But when they come up, all the effort to put them into the ground is rewarded. The small early bulbs remind us that winter is ending and then the daffodils confirm the seasonal change. There are so many kinds of daffodils and I like them so much that I am truly sad when their season ends. And the season can, with careful choosing, last from late winter until late spring.

I might recommend that the beginner bulb planter purchase a bag of mixed perennial daffodils from a local source. Look for the largest bulbs you can find and the words "perennializer" or "naturalizer." Daffodils do not all come back reliably so these words are important. For the gardener who is ready for more information, I recommend Brent and Becky's bulbs. The catalog is loaded with tantalizing pictures and abundant information, and they are online. After reading through this catalog, the reader will have discovered the 13 divisions of daffodils divided by flower shape and heritage, when they bloom, how tall they get, whether they are fragrant or not and some breeding history. One will also discover numbers of miniature types and some unusual ones not frequently seen.

Every gardener has favorite varieties and favorite ways to plant. Many clients want masses of daffodils and they are spectacular planted this way. I have planted large gardens with several kinds of daffodils blooming at the same time in masses and filled the garden with them. Spectacular! A mass planting in places where grasses or hostas will show up later in the spring signals that this bed is coming to life. One of my favorite plantings is a border planted with ostrich ferns and white daffodils where the flowers bloom just as the ferns are sending up their yellow-green fiddles. Daffodils planted in a bed of peonies gives the bed life early and the peony foliage covers the daffodil foliage while it nourishes the bulb after flowering.

While mass plantings are amazing and breathtaking, the small plantings are my favorites. I love to tuck a few bulbs into places where they are not expected and, to me, these few bulbs can be as breathtaking as the masses. When just a few are planted, their sculptural aspect becomes as important as their colors.

Daffodils are deer resistant, deer don't eat them but sometimes will pluck one to just to remind themselves that they don't like them, so plant with abandon! Buy firm fresh-looking, large bulbs and plant them in a hole that is three times their height. They do not like to stand in wet soil and they do like a loamy soil so compost is always a good top dressing.

Daffodils

Many gardeners fertilize them when planting, but I never have…you decide. My own garden has a lot of sand in the soil and a thick layer of leaves on the top and they do very well. In clients' gardens, I like to top-dress the entire garden with compost once a year and maybe apply some worm castings.

In my garden, I like to plant different daffodils together in small groups, which is a no-no in current garden design, but it's MY garden. I do not plant in masses but put small groups here and there and tuck some up against rocks and rock walls. I never plant enough. I always wish I had planted more and always say I will plant more – but it is the end of the season, I have a lot of work to do for others and my garden will wait...But when those that I did plant years ago come up, I will rejoice!

For gardening discussion call 631-434-5067.

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Shop (continued from page 47)

designer fashions that are all ready to go out the door. Stop in and enjoy the shoe selection and vests that are so popular this season. 631-324-6666, www.gailrothwelleh.com.

Kembali, located in Amagansett Square, is having a "Going Out of Business" sale starting Friday, October 7, at 11 a.m. Everything must go, including mannequins and some store fixtures. Get there early for the best selections of jewelry at 75% off and summer clothing at up to 80% off, while fall clothing is 30% off. Call for store hours and additional information at 631-261-3455. Lorraine Otto, the owner, will be back in early spring with a newly renovated store, new venue, new merchandise...I just can't wait to see it...stay tuned.

Montauk's **Kailani**, 729C, Old Montauk Highway, the very hip boutique for stylish women featuring clothing, accessories, housewares and so much more, is celebrating Montauk's Fall Festival with a fall sale next weekend. The shop will be offering 25% off all dresses, sweaters and coats throughout Columbus Day weekend. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 631-668-1518, www.shopkailani.com.

Q. I read your column all the time, one of my favorites for sure. Can you help me find the weatherproof jacket by 32degrees HEAT, on the East End? Thank you in advance. – Jackie Jamenson

A. I do know for sure that they are sold in Amagansett's **The Outdoors of Amagansett** store, 171 Main Street. Call 631-267-3620 for more info. – MT.

Until next week, Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping.

If you have any questions or you are having sales, new inventory, a re-opening or opening a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

Helping Upstate Farmers

Photo by S. Dermont

Loading Stephen Mezynieski's truck

By Stacy Dermont

Bridgehampton Farmer David Falkowski is a very hard-working man. He raises mushrooms, vegetables, herbs and eggs organically and sells them at area farmers markets. This has been a lean year for him as the tomato blight destroyed his tomato crop. And Irene didn't help at all. But Falkowski has been moved to action to help his fellow farmers upstate. Many were wiped out by Tropical Storm Irene. When I spoke to Falkowski three weeks ago, he was running from one trailer to another on his Butter Lane property, loading in supplies. He shouted at me, "TWO HUNDRED homes have just been condemned in Schoharie County!"

The race is on to help clothe, feed and house our fellow American families. Falkowski's mom Lynn and many other Hamptonites have come out to help. Contractor Stephen Mezynieski and the Southampton Fire Department led the first convoy of donations upstate last week. The Sag Harbor Fire Department is accepting monetary donations for the relief effort. Make checks out to "Sag Harbor Volunteer Fire Department," and send to: David Falkowski, 7 Fordham Road, Sag Harbor, NY 11963.

You can donate medical supplies, cleaning supplies (especially bleach), non-perishable food items and furniture to the open storage container now next to Falkowski's Open Minded Organics farmstand at 720 Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. Everyone is invited to volunteer to sort, label and move donations. You can call Falkowski directly at 631-255-0990.

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Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 59

North Fork Calendar pg: 46

Day by Day Calendar pg: 60

AMG-Amagansett; **BH**-Bridgehampton; **EH**-East Hampton; **HB**-Hampton Bays; **MV**-Manorville; **MTK**-Montauk; **Q**-Quogue; **RVHD**-Riverhead; **SGH**-Sag Harbor; **SGK**-Sagaponack; **SH**-Southampton; **WM**-Water Mill; **WH**-Westhampton; **WHB**-West Hampton Beach; **WS** - Wainscott

UPCOMING

BAYVILLE SCREAM PARK BUS TRIP - 10/15. This event is from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for grades six and up. Roundtrip transportation is available at three convenient locations for $5 with the first pick up at 4:20 p.m. at the Southampton McDonald's, 4:40 p.m. at the Hampton Bays High School, 4:40 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach High School and 5 p.m. at the David Crohan Community Center in Flanders, with corresponding drop-offs starting approximately at 11:45 p.m. at the David Crohan Community Center in Flanders, 12:05 a.m. at the Westhampton Beach High School, 12:25 a.m. at the Hampton Bays High School, and 12:45 a.m. at the Southampton McDonald's. The cost per haunted house is $14.75, with 5 houses to choose from. Pre-registration of $20 to cover the cost of one haunted house and transportation is required for this event. All applications and fees must be submitted to the Southampton Youth Bureau no later than **Tuesday 10/11** by 4:30 p.m. For further information on Bayville Scream Park or to obtain an application, visit us at www.southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau or www.bayvillescreampark.com, 631-702-2425.

EAST HAMPTON LANTERN TOUR – 10/14, 7 p.m. Main Street and five East Hampton historic buildings: Clinton Academy, Osborn-Jackson House, the First Presbyterian Church, Mulford House and Home Sweet Home. Participants will walk down Main Street, stopping in front of the historic houses and hearing fascinating commentary that brings to life the tales of the inhabitants – as well experiencing all five historic buildings as they were illuminated in days of yore. Tours Fridays, November 18 and December 9 begin at Clinton Academy at 7 p.m., rain or shine. $15, reservations required. 631-324-6850. www.easthamptonhistory.org.

SNOW WHITE PERFORMED BY THEATRE IV – 3 p.m., 10/15, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. www.WHBPAC.org. 631-288-2350. $15- $25.

UUCSF HARVEST BALL – 6-10 p.m., 10/15. Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 BH-SGH Turnpike, BH. Party, silent auction, music, dancing, raffle. $45 at the door. www.uucsf.org.

FLYING POINT 8K (AND 2K) FOR AUTISM AWARENESS – 9 a.m., 10/16, Flying Point Beach, WM. www.flyingpointrun.com.

MINI PUMPKIN PAINTING – 4 p.m. 10/18. For ages 5 and up. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE 18TH ANNUAL SPOOKY WALK - 10/21 & 10/22 6:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. Dare to hike the dark and haunted Refuge trails to meet the ghouls and goblins that take them over! A wicked time is promised for all. The guided walks last approximately 40 minutes. Reserve early! This event is for adults and families with children over 7. Rain dates are the following weekend. Reservations required. $10 per person. 631-653-4771.www.quoguewildliferefuge.com.

WII WEDNESDAYS – 10/26 & 11/30, 5 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE FAMILY PUMPKIN CARVING -10/27, 3-5 p.m. Come to the front lawn of the Refuge for some good old-fashioned carving! Choose a pumpkin from our patch or bring one of your own! A program for adults and families. Reservations required. Free for members, $5 per person for non-members. 631-653-4771. www.quoguewildliferefuge.com.

MOVIE & MUNCHIES – 1 p.m. 10/29, *Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs. Evil*, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE ENCHANTED FOREST TRAIL – 10/29 & 10/30, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Follow your guide to meet whimsical, fun, and educational characters on the forest trails. The parking lot will be full of games and activities – come and join the fun! Costumes welcome! This program is for children ages 2 to 7, with an adult. Rain dates are the following weekend. Reservations required. $7 per person. 631-653-4771. www.quoguewildliferefuge.com.

SPOOKY STORIES FOR HALLOWEEN – 10/30, 3 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

CLAY CRITTERS – 4 p.m., 11/1. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

THE HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL (HBTS) NUTCRACKER - 12/9 7 p.m., 12/10 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. , 12/11 at 2 p.m. , Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $20 /$15 children under 12 . Orchestra, box seats and group rates available. 631-237-4810.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT - noon Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVHD. Now through October (Weather Permitting) noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Enjoy hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures, and an educational stroll along the shore. Members and Green Key Cardholders enjoy 25% off the daily excursions. Daily. 631 208-9200, www.atlantismarineworld.com. $18.50.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

GOAT ON A BOAT TOT ART – 10:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

ASHAWAGH HALL FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace RD., EH.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH. Saturdays through 10/29. www.turtleshellhealth.com.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19.

WESTHAMPTON CHAMBER FALL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW – 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Oct. 8-10, Village Green, Main & Mill Sts., WHB. 631-288-3337. www.westhamptonchamber.com. Over 70 artisans in all media. Rain or shine.

MONTAUK CHAMBER FALL FESTIVAL – 11 a.m. – 5 p.m., 10/ 8 & 10/9. Chowder Contest 11:30 a.m., 10/8. Hamlet Green, MTK. 631-668-2428. www.montaukchamber.com.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Behind Parrish Art Museum, Job's Ln., SH. Through 10/16.

ROSS SCHOOL ADMISSIONS SESSION – 10 – 11 a.m. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. www.ross.org.

ROSS SCHOOL HARVEST FESTIVAL - 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Indoor Farmers Market, live music, food, raffle, games. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. www.ross.org.

FAMILY PIRATE FESTIVAL – 10/9, 1-4 p.m. - David Engel's Pirate School, face painting, music, magic, more – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Free.

PONY RIDES – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy, WM. Ducks, chickens, ponies, peacocks and more, every weekend! By Amaryllis Farm Sanctuary. 516-901-4161, www.forrascal.com.

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). Daily.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAY GROUP – 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. Also Friday.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES - The Joy of Family Music. Join us in this popular Early Childhood Music and Movement program for children, newborn through age 5 and their parents or caregivers. Singing, dancing, rhythmic chants, instrument play and movement are explored in a fun, educational environment. Song book, CD's, newsletters and parent guide w/dvd are included with tuition. Monday and Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach, Monday afternoon at Kidnastics in Center Moriches, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at the East Hampton First United Methodist Church, Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Friday mornings at SYS Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton and the Children's Museum in Bridgehampton, Sunday morning. Ask about a free demonstration class. 631-764-4180, www.mtbythedunes.com.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

WHBPAC'S NANCY AND FREDERICK DEMATTEIS ARTS EDUCATION PROGRAM REGISTRATION OPEN - Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. www.whbpac.org. 631-288-1500.

TEE OFF FOR KIDS GOLF OUTING – 10:30 a.m. Noyac Golf Club, benefits East Hampton RECenter YMCA. 631-329-6884. $425.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com.

Send Kid's Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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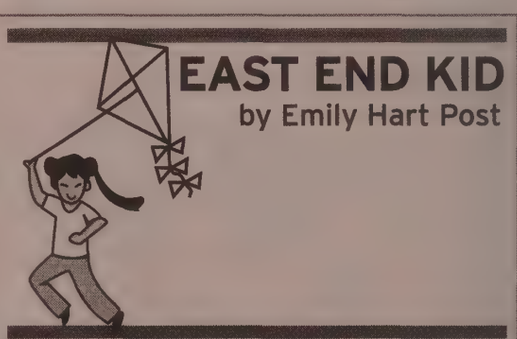
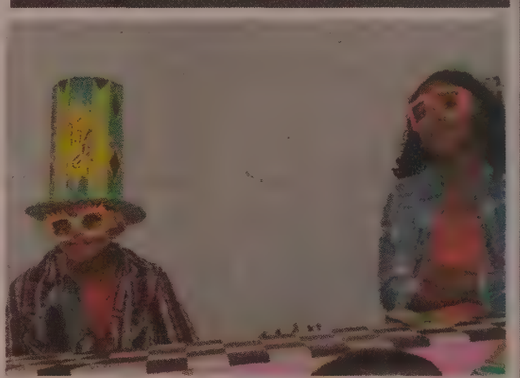
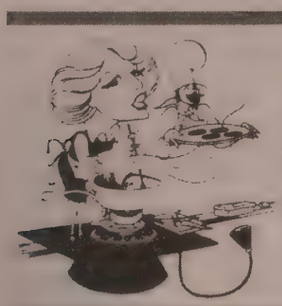




Children's Museum of the Arts

I went to the opening of the new home of the Children's Museum of the Arts in Downtown Manhattan. It was very cool because it combines art and technology. It was very crowded. It was supposed to be outside but the rains came and everyone went in. That was better for me and everyone went in. That was better for me and the others. I looked around and then went to the animation studio. With some help from a teacher I made a robot and then put the robot onto the stage where Dad and I took pictures in different motions. Then we sped up the camera and it was a robot cartoon! Little kids and bigger kids can all enjoy this museum.

Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

Leaves are falling but farmers markets on the East End are alive and well. On Saturday, October 1, I had a book signing at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market on Bay Street for my book, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food & Wine of Long Island's East End*. Meeting and greeting many very interesting people made the experience all the more enjoyable.

The market continues to buzz with vendors and I took some time out to make some purchases. Martine Arbitol's delicious Swiss chard and onion tart melted in my mouth and I took home her glazed raisin scone – scrumptious for breakfast the next day. I also stopped by to see Jeri Woodhouse of Taste of the North Fork with her array of jams, jellies, olive oils and vinegars, as well as Catapano Dairy Farm's goat cheese – from the North Fork – that I enjoy tossing into salads. David Falkowski's gorgeous shiitake and oyster mushrooms were perfect for my mushroom caviar to bring to a dinner party that evening. And Kate Plumb, of the East Hampton Farmers market – held on Friday mornings – represented Foster Farms with Marilee Foster's fabulous heirloom tomatoes.

I could go on and on with the colorful array of all manner of vegetables, crusty baguettes, and even herbed sea salts, seafood, wine and fudge that were available to the happy shoppers.

With the recent outbreak of serious food-borne illnesses in 19 states it's nice to know where your food is coming from. At the same time you will be preserving the local economy by supporting the local farmers, fisherman and artisans of the East End.

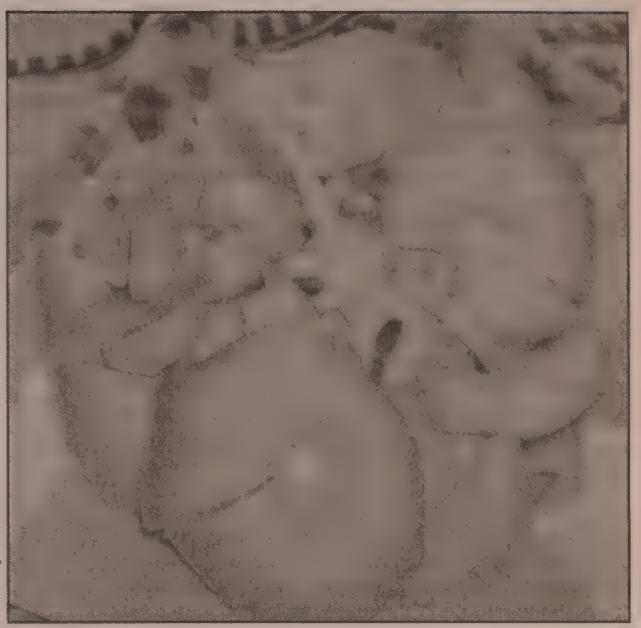


Photo by Silvia Lehrer

David Falkowski's Oyster Mushrooms

LAYERED EGGPLANT AND TOMATOES

Before frying eggplant, coat the slices with beaten egg white. The technique prevents the eggplant from soaking up the oil.

Serves 6 to 8

2 medium eggplants, about 2 pounds
2 egg whites
Vegetable oil for frying
3 to 4 large ripe tomatoes, sliced about 1/4-inch thick
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 cup chiffonade of fresh basil
1 to 2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
2 to 3 cloves garlic, sliced paper thin
2 to 3 tablespoons chicken stock

1. Rinse and dry eggplants. Cut off root end and rub the two cut surfaces together to draw off indigestible juices. (The technique eliminates salting the eggplant). Cut eggplants into 1/4-inch slices and set aside.

2. Beat egg whites in a bowl until frothy and set aside. Pour oil about one inch deep in a deep fryer or iron skillet and heat to 375 degrees.

3. Dip eggplant slices, one at a time, into the beaten egg white, shaking off excess. Put several slices at a time into the hot oil and fry until golden brown on both sides; drain on paper towels. Continue until all slices are done.

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Tuesday: Steamed mussels prepared with shallots and white wine. Served with French fries and mayonnaise 24

Wednesday: 2 lb Maine lobster fricassée, flambé with Cognac and tarragon. Served with French fries 32

Thursday: *Pan seared salmon with lentil du Puy and bacon 24

Friday: Paëlla Valenciana with shrimp, sea scallops, mussels, chorizo and chicken 30

Saturday: *Grilled salmon with baby spinach. Served with lemon olive oil and lemongrass dressing 28

Sunday: *Grilled sirloin steak with Béarnaise sauce, watercress and French fries 28

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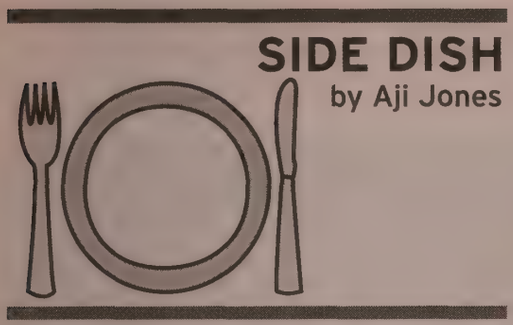

Long Island Restaurant Week is slated for Sunday, November 6 through Sunday, November 13. During this eight-day promotion participating restaurants in both Nassau and Suffolk counties will offer a three-course prix fixe dinner for $24.95 all night, except Saturday when it will only be offered until 7 p.m. Thus far, more than 115 restaurants have signed on. East End participants include: **Cooperage Inn** in Baiting Hollow; **Fresno** and **Nick & Toni's** in East Hampton; **The Stone Creek Inn** in East Quogue; **Claudio's Restaurant** and **Scrimshaw Restaurant** in Greenport; **Edgewater Restaurant, Oakland's Restaurant & Marina** and **T.R. Restaurant & Bar** in Hampton Bays; **Luce & Hawkins at the Jedediah Hawkins Inn** in Jamesport; **Gulf Coast Kitchen at the Montauk Yacht Club** in Montauk; **La Maison Blanche** in Shelter Island Heights; **Blackwells Restaurant** and **La Plage Restaurant** in Wading River; and **The Patio @ 54 Main** in Westhampton Beach. For details, visit www.longislandrestaurantweek.com or call 631- 329-0050, ext. 108.

Comtesse Thérèse Bistro in Aquebogue celebrates its one-year anniversary with a complimentary wine special during the month of October. A bottle of First Harvest Merlot is included with all meal and wine purchases of $100 or more. Vouchers for a complimentary glass of wine, to be used at a later date, will be given to each guest with a restaurant bill of less than $100. 631-779-2800.

Cuvée Bistro & Bar in Greenport celebrates Columbus Day by serving Genovese dishes from 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday, October 7 and Sunday, October 9. Special menu offerings will include Pissadella, a Provence-style pizza with white anchovies, capers and tomato ($10); Ciuppin of striped bass, shrimp, scallops and mussels braised in herb-infused tomato and white wine with toasted focaccia and spicy red pepper aioli ($24); and Trenete al Funghi, handmade pasta tossed with braised wild mushrooms, fresh herbs and grated pecorino ($19). The regular menu will also be available. 631-477-0066.

Indian Wells Tavern now offers a burger deal on Mondays and a prime rib special on Thursdays. The Monday burger special includes a hamburger, half-dozen Buffalo wings, French fries and a draft beer for $15. The Thursday prime rib deal includes soup or salad, prime rib, baked potato and vegetable for $21. 631-267-0400.

little | red in Southampton announces extended hours for fall. Lunch will now be served Wednesday to Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and dinner from Tuesday to Sunday from 5:30 p.m. Popular lunch dishes include the signature bacon grilled cheese sandwich with cheddar, American cheese and tomato ($15); and pepper-rubbed hanger steakwith pommes frites and au poivre sauce ($24). The dinner menu features crispy calamari salad with mixed greens, shaved celeriac, cured olives, pine nuts and lemon vinaigrette ($13); and steak frites featuring herb-rubbed New York strip steak with Parmesan-truffled frites ($42). 631-283-3309.

The Living Room Restaurant at c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton presents Smorgasbord Wednesdays, a Swedish Happy Hour, from 5 to 7 p.m. The special includes complimentary hors d'oeuvres and specially priced cocktails and wines by the glass. 631-324-5006.

Phao in Sag Harbor offers a $24.95 four-course prix fixe dinner Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The menu will be served until 9:30 p.m. at the bar. Selections include papaya salad; grilled Thai pork spareribs, glazed with house-made Thai BBQ sauce; green curry chicken with fresh seasonal vegetables, garlic, lemongrass, Thai basil and Thai coconut milk; and sorbet. 631-725-0101.

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Silvia (continued from previous page)

4. Lightly oil a baking-serving dish and alternate layers of eggplant, sliced tomatoes, salt and pepper, garlic slivers and herbs. Can be done ahead to this point. Refrigerate covered as necessary.

Preheat oven to 375° F.

5. Spoon chicken stock over the top layer to moisten just before baking. Bake in preheated oven for 15 to 20 minutes until hot. Cut into wedges for serving.

RICOTTA-STUFFED SWEET PEPPERS WITH TOMATO SAUCE

Just a simple stuffed pepper that my mom, who loved Italian food, prepared. Top with your favorite homemade tomato sauce.

Serves 6 to 8

6 to 8 red bell peppers
2 1/2 cups fresh ricotta cheese
2 large eggs
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 to 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
3 cups basic tomato sauce

Preheat oven to 350 ° F.

1. Carefully slice off the pepper caps. Discard the stem and chop remaining portion of caps. Reserve. Scoop out the seeds, trim the membranes and rinse clean.

2. In a mixing bowl mix the ricotta, eggs, Parmesan, mint, salt and pepper to taste and reserved chopped bell pepper. Stir the mixture with a wooden spoon until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

3. Fill each pepper with the ricotta mixture up to just below the opening. Place the peppers in a single layer in a lightly greased baking dish large enough to hold them tightly.

4. Spoon tomato sauce over the tops of the stuffed peppers to completely cover. Place in preheated oven for 35 to 40 minutes, or until peppers are cooked but still firm. Transfer to a serving dish and serve hot or at room temperature.

Please visit my website, www.Savoringthehamptons.com, for more recipes and my latest blog posts.

Restaurant Review: Modern Snack Bar

By Stacy Dermont

Since I started reviewing East End restaurants—every time I'm introduced to a group – someone inevitably asks me, "Have you been to the Modern Snack Bar?" There's always an air of excitement about the question. I'm sorry to say that it took me this long to get there, but I'm happy to report that I dined at the Modern Snack Bar in Aquebogue last week.

The big "Modern Snack Bar" sign on Route 25 is a beacon that has been reproduced on countless t-shirts and stretched canvases. It's vintage eye candy, but Modern Snack Bar is more about the food than the look.

Loads of restaurants are now churning out their takes on American comfort food. The Modern Snack Bar set out making foods as good as homemade 62 years ago. It if it ain't broke…

My husband and I were a little overwhelmed by the range of menu choices. Co-owner John Wittmeier served as our trusted scout and provisioner. We knew we had to try the famous mashed turnips. We're big mashed root vegetable fans. And I am a pie connoisseur…

Local wines on offer include selections from Lenz Winery, Lieb Family Cellars, Paumanok Vineyards and Sherwood House Vineyards. Three regional beers were on tap when we visited—Long Ireland's Celtic Ale, Blue Point's Oktoberfest and Fire Island Beer Company's Pumpkin Barrel Ale. Of course Husband sampled all three, though he's enjoyed the Celtic Ale before. He didn't care for the Pumpkin Barrel Ale, exclaiming, "Ugh, it's Christmas in my beer!" reacting to the very festive mix of spices. He recovered by meal's end, finding his coffee "excellent," a rare tribute.

Wittmeier dashed around the dining room like a busboy bent on making manager. He and his brother Otto have been running this smooth operation since 1988. This is where John met his wife and where his mother still comes every day at lunch time to roll the flatware into serving sets and to chat with longtime customers. The Modern Snack Bar is "a family place" in every sense.

S. Dermont

At Wittmeier's suggestion we started with a soft-shelled crab and a scoop of "Our Famous Lobster Salad." It was apparent why this Maryland soft-shelled crab was voted a Dan's Best of the Best in the past. It was done just right, succulent from end to end. This lobster salad (unlike the Zabar's "Lobster Salad" that was recently found to contain only crawfish) is all about lobster, cool and fresh.

Of course I tried their New England Clam Chowder. It works—it's quite thick and all about clams and potatoes. I added black pepper and slurped it down.

Husband was especially pleased to find so many traditional German dishes on the menu. He had to try the Old Fashioned Sauerbraten, which we both found spot-on. The meat and the accompanying red cabbage were both well balanced in their sourness/sweetness. The potato dumplings were little spongy drums of delight. Good gravy!

The Snack Bar has been serving Roast Long Island Duckling from the get-go. Wittmeier's father, the original Mr. Wittmeier, used to get up early to roast the ducks before anyone else needed to use the kitchen.

They still do duck just right at The Modern Snack Bar. The Crescent Farm meat is not at all gamy, very moist and tender. We didn't add any of the accompanying gravy—'didn't need to. The bed of stuffing under the duck was salty-good and saturated with delectable liquids.

I quite enjoyed a Fresh Fillet of Flounder, broiled. It was really fresh and cooked to perfection. Modern Snack Bar's mashed potatoes are BUTTERY and smooth…

The Snack Bar is famed for its pies, especially its Lemon Meringue. We sampled that and their Pumpkin Pie, but the standout dessert for us was the Toasted Almond Cream Cake. Similar to tiramisu in some ways, this is a highly flavored, very moist cake tasting of almond and pistachio.

The Snack Bar staff takes a break to regroup from mid-December through March. Right now, though, they're bracing for the annual Thanksgiving onslaught. The front room will be closed off and filled floor-to-ceiling with pie boxes. Many families can't imagine Thanksgiving without a Modern Snack Bar Lemon Meringue, Pumpkin, Apple or Coconut Custard Pie. Plus The Snack Bar processes upwards of SIX TONS of turnips for their Famous Mashed Turnips, which they sell to go every November! Many fans stock up and freeze the golden mash to last them through the winter months. Plus The Modern Snack Bar sells many salads by the pound and other sides by the pint and quart.

Modern Snack Bar, 628 Route 25, Aquebogue. 631-722-3655. www.modernsnackbar.com.

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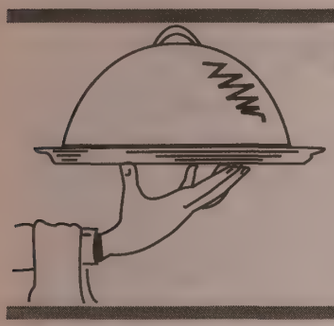

DINING OUT

75 MAIN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE – Award-winning Chef Walter Hinds, New Contemporary American Cuisine. Open daily from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dinner from 4:30 p.m.-midnight, 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

B. SMITH'S – Best lobster roll and waterfront view in the Hamptons. Legendary watermelon margaritas! Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. Long Wharf at Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5858, www.bsmith.com.

S. Dermont

Local crab cake!

BOBBY VAN'S – Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., lunch from noon to 3 p.m. Casual Italian style menu. Executive Chef Chip Monte. La Pasticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ – Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays. 631-723-2155.

CLEMENTE'S CRAB HOUSE – Weekend $15.95 Prix Fixe Lunch, 1-4 p.m., includes glass of wine or beer. Open daily. Full steak menu and sushi-grade sesame-seared tuna. Happy hour Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m., Sun. 3-5 p.m. Fridays Karaoke from 10 p.m. 448 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-6677, www.clementescrabhousemontauk.com.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM – The best aged and marinated steak, freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292; 1065 Franklinville Rd., Laurel, 631-298-3262. www.elbowroomli.com.

COMTESSE THÉRÈSE BISTRO – Award-winning North Fork wines in the Tasting Room or dine in the Bistro. Cordon Bleu Chef Arie Pavlou prepares classic French cuisine. Thurs.-Sun. lunch and dinner. 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2800.

COPA WINE & TAPAS RESTAURANT – Happy hour daily, 4-7 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Wed. to 11 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. to midnight. Late-night menu: kitchen open Fri. and Sat., midnight to 2 a.m. 200 Bottles of wine, 40 wines by the glass. 95 School St., Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469.

ESTIA'S LITTLE KITCHEN – Enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner influenced by the flavors of Mexico. Dinner reservations recommended. 1615 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-725-1045, www.estiaslittlekitchen.com.

GEORGICA RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE – Nestled in Wainscott, serving dinner Thurs.-Mon. from 6 to 11 p.m. Featuring grilled prime meats and fresh seafood. 108 Wainscott Stone Rd. 631-537-6255.

GOSMAN'S INLET CAFÉ – Sushi here is the best-kept secret in town! Also grilled tuna, jumbo lobsters, great pasta and a kid's menu. Sushi to go available all day. Lunch and dinner daily. Located at the harbor in Montauk. 631-668-2549, www.gosmans.com.

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HARBOR BISTRO – One of the best sunsets on the East End. Great food and wine on the waterfront. 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

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THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – A "foodie's" delight with bay views and gorgeous sunsets. Brunch Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinner daily from 5 p.m. 32 Lighthouse Rd. Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200, www.theinnspot.com.

JAMESPORT MANOR INN – Zagat-rated New American Cuisine. Sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner three-course prix fixe, Sun.-Thurs., $35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. www.jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com.

LUCE + HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN – Chef Keith Luce emphasizes local and sustainably-grown ingredients. Dinner Thurs.-Mon; lunch Fri. and Sat.; brunchSun. and Mon. 400 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. 631-722-2900, www.jedediahhawkinsinn.com.

MATSULIN – Finest Asian Cuisine. Zagat-Rated. Lunch, Dinner, Sushi & Sake Bar. Catering available. Open daily from noon. 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838, www.matsulin.com.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE – New American Fare with regional flair. Live music Thurs. Open 5:30 p.m., Wed.-Sun. The Shoppes at Water Mill, 760 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

PLAZA CAFÉ – Fine American Cuisine with emphasis on seafood and great wines. Innovative and highly acclaimed. Open for dinner at 5:30 p.m. 61 Hill Street (*around the corner from the cinema*). 631-283-9323.

SEN RESTAURANT – Chicken, beef and shrimp favorites with a selection of sushi and sashimi. Opens 5:30 p.m. daily. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774, www.senrestaurant.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Since 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beers. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR – A modern American bistro. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-723-2626.

TWEEDS – Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best L.I. vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. 631-208-3151.

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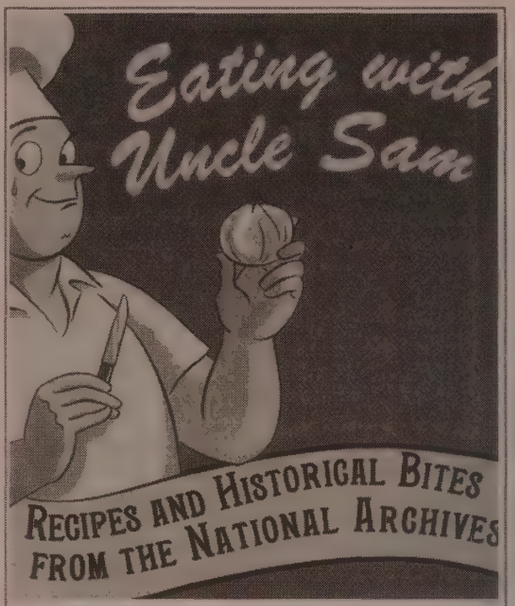

By Stacy Dermont

People often ask me to suggest cookbooks that are geared to men and boys. Cookbooks are, after all, a great gift for anyone – if you can hit on just the right fit. Many men who are all about grilling are curious about other forms of cookery. Boys need to learn to cook to feed themselves, their dates and, eventually, their children. Flowery, pastel tomes are not the ticket.

Check out **Eating With Uncle Sam, Recipes and Historical Bites from the National Archives** (Foundation for the National Archives, 2011), it's a scream! According to editor Patty Reinert Mason, "No attempt has been made to test, update, or modify the recipes to render them healthier by today's standards." Right on! In addition to over 150 recipes, expect a fascinating compendium of American food history and wackiness. Your retired serviceman, history buff or armchair politician will "eat this up." This book gives the reader a lot to think about. I learned why we conserved wheat for the troops during the World Wars – because it ships better than other grains. Though the assertion that "50,000,000 pounds of sugar have been lost through submarine sinkings" and "Germans have destroyed sugar-beet fields and factories in France." doesn't explain why we're STILL sweetening with corn syrup in this country... You'll find the Obama's Family Chili Recipe, John F. Kennedy's Fish Chowder and L.B.J.'s Ranch Hush Puppies.

Plus this contribution from President Abraham Lincoln:

Thanksgiving Day Proclamation

I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens. And I recommend to them that while offering up the ascriptions justly due to Him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also, with humble penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience, commend to His tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty Hand to heal the wounds of the nations and to restore it as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purposes to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and Union.

Issued October 3, 1863.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Abramson and Charneco: The Personal and the Metaphysical

Two female artists currently have impressive exhibits that evoke both similar and dissimilar qualities. Their bonds and differences say a lot about emerging artists on the East End today, including their themes, media and worldviews. First, the aspects that connect them: They are both young women in a relatively male-oriented local market whose experiences and training come primarily from academic pursuits. Their first solo shows also emerged just after graduation even though it's been several years since Darlene Charneco finished at Southampton College.

Their themes are passionately felt and ones that will no doubt continue to engage them as years go by. Emily Abramson's work with Folk Arts Rajasthan (an organization helping Merasi women in India gain empowerment) has put her on a very personal path. Photographing these women and their children not only documents their life but also defines their dilemma. Charneco's passion is connected to life's dynamics as well, but with a science-based focus.

Photo: Boltax Gallery

Emily Abramson's "Merasi Women Under the Veil"

There are no figures in her work, no mother to identify with, only small constructed blocks. But viewers can't help but wonder how they themselves fit into the overall picture, just like spectators ponder the future of the Merasi women.

Abramson's show, "Merasi Women Under the Veil," (at the Boltax Gallery on Shelter Island) is aptly titled; most females are wearing a covering, although the photographer was able to capture a few individuals who were not. Some women's facial features were even distinguishable, despite the veil. The idea of a covering is pertinent to Abramson's concern: the lack of identity that the females feel. Other visual components also reinforce the subjects' plight. For example, the women are photographed against a wall, entrapping them. Many images are asymmetrical as well, indicating an off-balanced state of affairs. This theme is counterbalanced by the colorful clothing and jewelry the women wear, apparel that is individualized and joyful. The color offers a striking contrast to the women's faces. However, the most positive elements are pictures of the children, without veils: open faces and cheerful demeanors. Unfortunately, their fate might not be as optimistic as it appears now.

Cherneco's exhibit at East Hampton's Solar Gallery takes on the whole universe, not just a few inhabitants. Yet the works making up "Islands of Memory" position their themes in isolated places to make a point. The material, like resin, nails and small buildings, seem isolated as well. Even so, they are all connected in some way. Similar to Charneco's past achievements, the objects resemble a map or blueprint through which we must travel to find meaning.

We look more closely at the buildings. Now we see that they might be palaces in India and/ or containers. Are these storages for memory? Or are the individual parts greater than the whole, suggesting how things are processed, like the brain? Or is the artist suggesting how human beings work? We can't come up with an answer, but it's fascinating all the same.

"Recollection At Sunset" by Darlene Charneco

Emily Abramson's show will be on view at Boltax Gallery until October 10 (21 North Ferry Road), Shelter Island, 631-749-4062. Darlene Charneco's work will be at East Hampton's Solar Gallery until October 24 (44 Davids Lane), 631-907-8422.

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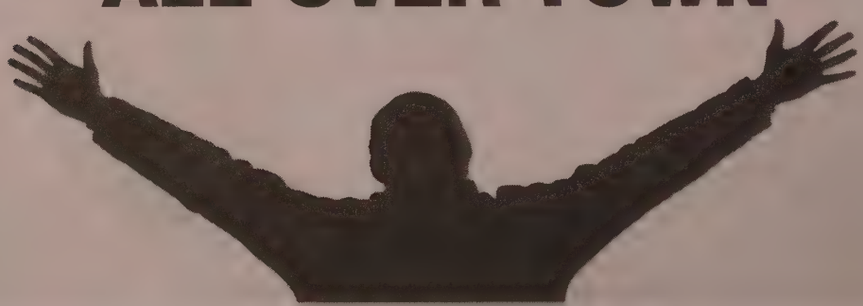

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HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Golden Starfish Award Films NARRATIVE COMPETITION

Presented by WSJ

BULLHEAD
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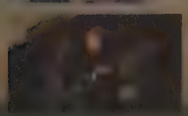
CRACKS IN THE SHELL
Directed by Christian Schwochow

THE FAIRY
Directed by Dominique Abel, Fiona Gordon & Bruno Romy



THE FORGIVENESS OF BLOOD
Directed by Joshua Marston

WITHOUT
Directed by Mark Jackson

Golden Starfish Award Films DOCUMENTARY COMPETITION

Presented by CLARINS

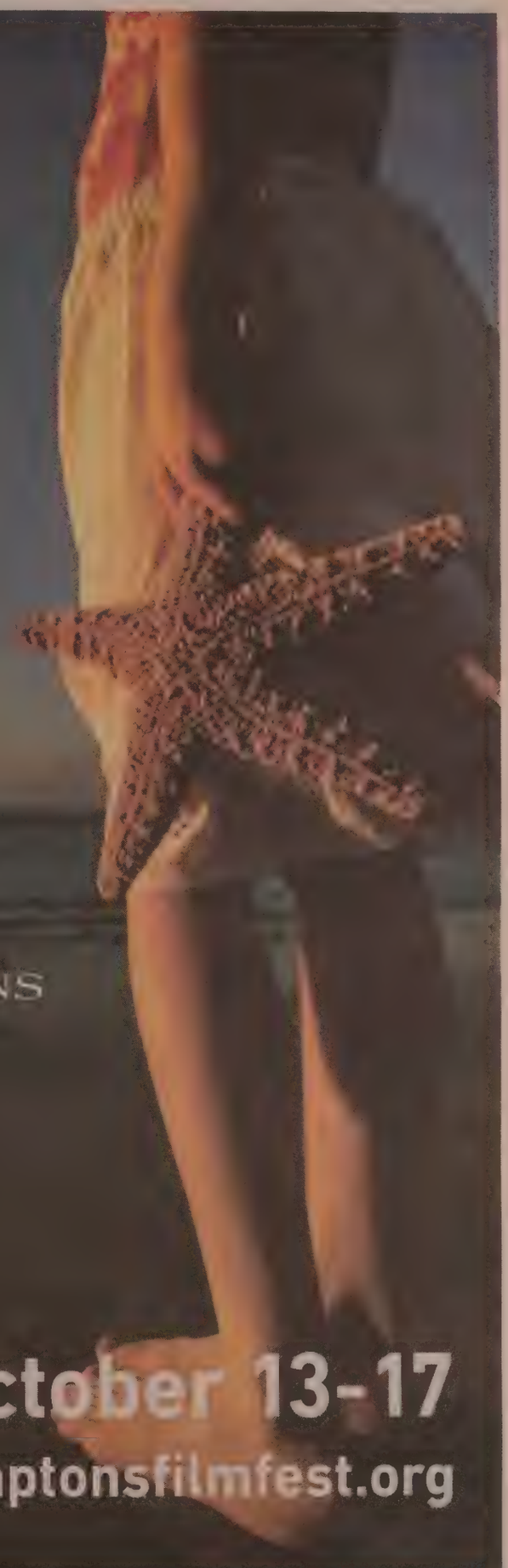
FAMILY PORTRAIT IN BLACK AND WHITE
Directed by Julia Ivanova

LAURA
Directed by Fellipe Barbosa

MY REINCARNATION
Directed by Jennifer Fox

SCENES OF A CRIME
Directed by Grover Babcock & Blue Hadaegh

VODKA FACTORY
Directed by Jerzy Sladkowski



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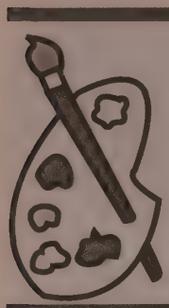


HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Davina Dobie

This week's cover artist, Davina Dobie, may be perceived as a woman of the world, feeling equally comfortable in the Hamptons, Kenya and South Africa. Her love of nature is what bonds her to these diverse places; no doubt it's also her love for people. Dobie's subjects are seemingly varied, too, featuring Port Elizabeth, airbrushed airplanes, wildlife and safari locales.

Yet Dobie likes to mix and match her subjects. For example, the rooster on the cover has an abstract image in the background, yet the artist positioned the bird there, thus adding a surrealistic touch. Dobie says that she likes to work in a surrealistic style when capturing Hamptons images. (She has already done a surreal painting of Manhattan's High Line.) Dobie hopes to create some more local Surrealism when she returns next year to the East End.

Q: Tell us about your early years, your experiences living in different countries.

A: My father started a Mercedes-Benz franchise in East Africa in the 1940s. He moved to Kenya with my mother in 1958; she went to Switzerland to have my brother and me (we're twins). I was brought up in Kenya but went to Paris where I got a diploma in commercial art. I went back to Kenya and then to New York, where I lived for four years.

Q: Your interest in Surrealism developed during this time, I think.

A: I did furniture antiquing, and one day I bought a toilet seat for $8. I stripped it, put on gold leaf and had an exhibit of toilet seats. They each sold for $800. I was called a "surrealistic punk artist" in the newspaper.

Q: What things happened that led you on a different path, away from being a punk artist?

A: I stopped looking at the world through a toilet seat. I also fell in love with a man and went back to Kenya to be with him. In 2005 I moved to South Africa so that I could be near my kids who were going to school there.

Q: Is there anything specific that may have influenced your decision?

A: I was sent to school in London when I was growing up. My parents were living in Kenya. I didn't want to be in London.

Q: Speaking of influences, what inspires you today?

A: I love animals, nature, the bush (the wild). Salvador Dali.

Q: You have been living here for the summer. How does it compare to Kenya?

A: I live on a pond off the Shinnecock Bay, so I am in nature. I have a little boat like a bathtub that I row across the Bay. And I love the wildlife here, like raccoons (who come to the house at night) and swans. Speaking of swans, I have a story. A swan was drowning another swan and I ran into the water with my clothes on to help. I grabbed the intruder by the neck and saved the one who was attacked.

Q: What is your home in Kenya like?

A: I live 30 kilometers from Nairobi on six acres of land. It's called "Karen" after Karen Blixen who lived in the area. You know, like in the film, *Out of Africa.*

Q: What keeps you in Kenya?

A: The bush and the animals keep me there. Put me next to a human being and an animal, I'll pick the animal – although the people are fabulous, too. I have very little fear of animals.

Q: What's your future look like in Kenya?

A: My idea is to lead tours on safari, going by helicopter, sleeping in tents. And doing paintings while on safari.

Q: And you won't kill any animals, right.

A: I wouldn't hurt a fly, although I must say the flies here in the Hamptons are ferocious.

Davina Dobie's website is www.davinadobie.com

ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; BP-Bellport; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WR-Wading River; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

LAST CHANCE – Through 10/8, works by glass artist Dale Chihuly, LongHouse Reserve. 133 Hands Creek Rd., EH. 631-329-3568.

OPENING – 10/6, "Speed Takes Years," paintings by Timothy Roepe. Winston Gallery, 95 Main St., SH. On view through 11/6. Opening Reception 10/15, 6:30-9 p.m. 631-899-4740, www.winstonfineart.com.

ARTISTS' RECEPTION – 10/7, 6-8 p.m. "The Fall Collection," A Group Show. Photography exhibition on view from 9/30 through 11/15. Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main St., SGH. Open 12:30-7 p.m., Thursdays-Tuesdays.631-725-3100, www.tullaboothgallery.com.

PAINTING EXHIBITION RECEPTION – 10/8, 4-7 p.m. "On the Line," by renowned North Fork artist Max Moran, The Jedediah Hawkins Inn Barn Gallery, 400 South Jamesport Ave., JP. Paintings on display Fridays, 5-8 p.m., Saturdays & Sundays, 1-7 p.m., or by appointment. 631-722-2900.

RECEPTION: PLEIN AIR PECONIC VI – 10/8, 5-8 p.m.; Exhibit 10/7-10, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; "Meet the Artists Coffee" 10/9, 11 a.m.-1.p.m. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. www.PleinAirPeconic.com.

GALLERIES

ANN MEDONIA ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – "Works on Paper," by Paton Miller, Rolph Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART STUDIO – "Works on Paper," by Salvador Dali, Paton Miller, Rolf Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-725-0170, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ASHAWAGH HALL – See above. 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671. www.ashawagh-hall.org.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – Works by Charles Bock, 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Artists Exhibition featuring Daniel Pollera, Kathy Anderson, Carolyn Francis and Roger Rossi. Open every day. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883, www.chrysalisgallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

DELANEY COOKE – 17 Madison St., SGH. 917-405-4846, www.delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511, www.deshukriversgallery.com.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY – 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – The Claus Hoie Gallery of Whaling, East Hampton Town Marine Museum, East Hampton Historical Society, 301 Bluff Rd., EH. RSVP: 631-324-6850.

GALLERY 125 – Dual exhibition of Painter Rex Lau and ceramicist Diane Mayo, who have lived and worked together in Montauk for the past 30 years. Their studios are back to back in a small structure on the grounds of the Edward F. Albee Foundation. Gallery 125, 125 South Country Rd., BP. Exhibition runs through 10/30.

GALLERIA DELLA LUPA – 150 Main St., SH. 631-899-4533.

GUILD HALL – "Richard Prince: Covering Pollock." Through 10/17. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Sun., noon – 5 p.m. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jilllynnandco.com.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Works by glass artist Dale Chihuly on view until 10/8. 133 Hands Creek Rd., EH. 631-329-3568.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – Portrait photography. 2400 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-613-6000, www.theportraitspecialist.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – "The Renaissance NYC," group show. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Artists Choose Artists," the Parrish Art Museum's second juried exhibition, on view through 10/9. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "15 Minutes: Homage to Andy Warhol." Through 10/29. 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Open Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, cal for appointment. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – "Seeing in Black and White," Fall Group Show. Richard J. Demanto Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main St., SGH. Also works by Donato Giancola, Mikel Glass and Rachel Bess. Open Thursday through Sunday, 11-6 p.m., Saturday to 9 p.m. 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – Local artists including Christopher Engel, Jim Gingerich, Hadi Toron, Laura Rozenberg, Jorge Silveira and Eugenio Cuttica. Hand-selected pieces from American glass blowers, unique jewelry, many books on art and architecture, the hottest national and international music CDs, and hand-made items from around the world. Open weekdays 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and 10 a.m.-11 p.m or later on weekends. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725- 2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Featuring East End Arts Council members Patricia Feiler and Bob Miller with a series of paintings that depict the North Fork landscape. To 11/2. The Jamesport Manor Inn, 320 Manor Lane, JP. 631-722-0500.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "The Many Aliases of Local Painting Legend, Cappy Amundsen," 174 Main Street, SH. 631-725-5092.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – "The Life and Art of C. Hjalmar 'Cappy' Amundsen," Sag Harbor Whaling Museum through 10/1. Open 10 a.m.-5.p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sundays. 200 Main Street, SH. 631-725-0770, www.sagharborwhalingmuseum.com.

North Fork Artist Max Moran's "On the Line"

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – 2011 Juried Art Show. Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. www.southamptonartists.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – "10,000 Years of Hunting & Fishing in Southampton," Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, through 10/29. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org, $4 adults, free for members and children. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES – 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th-century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070, www.antiquesvalue.net.

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original representational oil paintings by nationally acclaimed artists. Full-service custom framing and limited edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. 516-365-6014, www.TrapaniFineArt.com.

TULLA BOOTH – See above. 66 Main St., SGH. Open Thurs.-Tues., 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100, www.tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED –"A Stitch in Jewish Time," through 10/31. 68 Park Pl., EH. Open Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.; Fri. to 7 p.m.; Sat. to 9 p.m. 631-324-3303, www.veredart.com.

WATER MILL ATELIERS – 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – "Vintage N.Y. Salt Water Baits and Lures from the '40s and '50s," 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, October 7 to Thursday, October 13. Always call to confirm shows and times. Some are not available at press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

Moneyball (PG-13) – Fri., 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sat., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 Mon., 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 Tues.-Thurs., 7:00

Ides of March (R) – Fri., 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 Sat., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 Sun., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 Mon., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 -Thurs., 7:00

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)
Real Steel (PG-13)
The Ides of March (R)
Killer Elite (R)
What's Your Number? (R)
Contagion (PG-13)
Dream House (PG-13)
Dolphin Tale 3D (PG)
Moneyball (PG-13)
50/50 (R)

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)
Moneyball (PG-13) – Fri., Sat., 7:00, 9:30 Sun.-Thurs., 7:00

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)
50/50 (R) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 10:10 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Tues., 4:30, 7:30 Weds.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
Moneyball (PG-13) – Fri., 3:45, 6:50, 9:50 Sat., 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50 Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:50 Mon.-Tues., 3:45, 6:50 Weds.-Thurs., 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50
Dolphin Tale 3D (PG) – Fri., 7:00 Sat., Sun., 1:00, 7:00 Mon.- Tues., 7:00 Weds.-Thurs., 1:00, 7:00
Dolphin Tale 2D (PG) – Fri., Sat., 4:00, 9:40 Sun., 4:00 Mon.-Tues., 4:00 Weds.-Thurs., 4:00, 9:40
Ides of March (PG-13) – Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Tues., 4:15, 7:15 Weds.-Thurs., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (728-8251)

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.

Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

IIIDAY BY DAY

AMG-Amagansett; **BH**-Bridgehampton; **EH**-East Hampton; **HB**-Hampton Bays; **MV**-Manorville; **MTK**-Montauk; **Q**-Quogue; **RVHD**-Riverhead; **SGH**-Sag Harbor; **SGK**-Sagaponack; **SH**-Southampton; **WM**-Water Mill; **WH**-Westhampton; **WHB**-West Hampton Beach **WS**-Wainscott

UPCOMING

ARF's 18th ANNUAL STROLL TO THE SEA DOG WALK – 10/15, 9 a.m. – noon, Mulford Farm, James Ln., EH. Free microchipping, contests, treats. 631-537-0400 x 215. www.arf.org.

UUCSF HARVEST BALL – 6-10 p.m., 10/15. Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 BH-SGH Turnpike, BH. Party, silent auction, music, dancing, raffle. $45 at door. www.uucsf.org.

BARNABA INSTITUTE GALA FUNDRAISER – 10/15, 6:30 p.m. Breaking Bread with the Hamptons' Top Chefs – 230 Elm, SH. Cash bar, auctions, live music. 203-377-5059. $100.

THE SONGS OF SOLOMON GOSPEL AT OLD WHALERS' CHURCH – 7 p.m. 10/15, 44 Union St., SGH. 631-537-0616. $35. Benefits Bridgehampton Childcare and Recreation Center. www.bhccrc.com.

FLYING POINT 8K (AND 2K) FOR AUTISM AWARENESS – 9 a.m., 10/16, Flying Point Beach, WM. www.flyingpointrun.com.

BALLET IN CINEMA – BOLSHOI BALLET'S ESMERALDA – 10/16 2 p.m. screening, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $15/members $12. 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org.

TRACY M. PFEIFER BREAST RECONSTRUCTION SEMINAR – 10/17, 5:30 p.m. Hamptons Plastic Surgery, 25 Montauk Hwy., Q. Beauty stations, demos, gift bags, raffle, hors d'oeuvres. . Dollar match for donations to Lucia's Angels. 631-653-6112.

DONIZETTI'S ANNA BOLENA – 10/19, 6 p.m. screening, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. www.guildhall.org. $20.

EAST HAMPTON CHAMBER MIXER & NETWORKING – 10/20 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. The Palm, 94 Main St., EH. $15. RSVP 10/14. Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, door prizes. 631-324-0362, www.easthamptonchamber.com.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 10/22, Putting Your Garden to Bed, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

BENEFIT FOR ALLYSON WALD SPECIAL NEEDS TRUST – 10/23, noon – 3 p.m. Nick & Toni's, 136 N. Main Street, EH. RSVP: The Salon at Amagansett Square, Amagansett, 631-267-6677. Donations, Raffle and Auction. $100 Per Person. www.amagansettsalonandspa.com.

70's HALLOWEEN PARTY – 10/29, 8 p.m., B Smith's, Long Wharf, SGH. D.J. Karen Ward, prizes. Raffle benefits Bay Street Theatre. $25 cover.

OF LONG ISLAND IS THE ANSWER (FOR WOMEN ONLY) – 11/3 – 4:30 – 6:30 p.m. "connect now" meeting, Buoy One, 62 Montauk Hwy., WH. RSVP 516-221-2287. Free admission.

ANNUAL BLACK FILM FESTIVAL – 1-10 p.m., 11/5. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.

LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK – 11/6 – 11/13. Participating restaurants offer $24.95 three-course prix fixe. www.longislandrestaurantweek.com. See listing on page 52.

ALL THAT JAZZ - All Star Super Concert for Bay Street Theatre- 11/10, 8 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. Latin, Fusion, Latin, World and Jazz featuring Ada Rovatti - Tenor Saxophone, Morris Goldberg - Alto Saxophone, Jim Campagnola - Tenor Saxophone, Randy Brecker – Trumpet, Alex Sipiagin – Trumpet, Max Feldchuh – Vibraphone, Steve Watson - Upright Bass, Bryan Campbell – Guitar, Peter Weiss - Upright Bass, Claes Brondal - Drums and Host, more TBA. Cash bar. $30 admission & nibbles. 631-725-0818, www.baystreet.org.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 11/12, Silk and Dried Flowers, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

WRITERS SPEAK – BETSY CARTER – 10/19, 7 p.m. Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. www.stonybrook.edu. Free.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 11/19 and 12/3, Making Your Own Holiday Wreath Lecture, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – The Morris Goldberg Trio - 5 p.m.-sunset, Wölffer Winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

THE KITCHEN – 7 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. www.guildhall.org. $18/members $16. 631-324-4050.

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER - 5-Sunset, Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

D.J. KAZZANOVA AT 75 MAIN – 75 Main St., SH. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – A HARD DAY'S NIGHT – 8 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. $5 at door. For $25 dinner package call the American Hotel, 631-725-9500. www.baystreet.org.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

ASHAWAGH HALL FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace RD., EH.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH. Saturdays through 10/29. Accepts electronic food stamps (EBT).

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19. SNAP (State Nutrition Action Plans) accepted. 631-288-3337. www.westhamptonbeachfarmersmarket.com.

BENEFIT COMMUNITY FLEA MARKET – 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the grounds of Flowers and Company Antiques Center, 245 County Road 39 , SH. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, jewelry, artwork and more. Vendor proceeds benefit The Retreat. Admission is free but donations most welcome. Rain date 10/9. 631-899-3111.

WESTHAMPTON CHAMBER FALL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW – 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Oct. 8-10, Village Green, Main & Mill Sts., WHB. 631-288-3337. www.westhamptonchamber.com. Over 70 artisans in all media. Rain or shine.

MONTAUK CHAMBER FALL FESTIVAL – 11 a.m. – 5 p.m., 10/ 8 & 10/9. Chowder Contest 11:30 a.m., 10/8. Hamlet Green, MTK. 631-668-2428. www.montaukchamber.com.

JOSEPH ARTHUR – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. www.WHBPAC.com, 631-288-1500. $30

PICK OF THE WEEK

Oct. 8 & 9, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Montauk Chamber of Commerce 30th Annual Fall Festival!

(see listings)

LEGENDS OF ROCK VOLUME 3 – 8 p.m. screening of The Beatles, Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, The Who, The Dead, Janis Joplin and many more hosted by Joe Lauro. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. 631-725-9500. www.baystreet.org. $15.

MISS JENNIFER AT 75 MAIN – 75 Main St., SH. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Behind Parrish Art Museum, Job's Ln., SH. Through 10/16.

HAMPTONS FITNESS EXPO – 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. 230 Elm, SH. Classes, performances. $10 per class/$45 day pass, children under 4 free. 917-375-3130. www.abeventmanagement.com.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY - Barcelona Neck – 10 a.m. Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Club on Barcelona Point Road (off Rte. 114) Sag Harbor. Moderate 4-mile hike with many water views and Cedar Point Lighthouse. Chip Dineen, 646-221-8225. wwwsouthamptontrails.org.

ROSS SCHOOL HARVEST FESTIVAL - 11-3 p.m. Indoor Farmers Market, live music, food, raffle, games. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. www.ross.org.

PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – HELP! – 8 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. $5 at door. For $25 dinner package call the American Hotel, 631-725-9500. www.baystreet.org.

COLUMBUS DAY, OCTOBER 10

BOOK SIGNING BY PENNY DRUE BAIRD – The New French Interior published by Monacelli - 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. . English Country Antiques, Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-537-0606. BAIRD is an internationally renowned interior designer, known not only for her design skills but also for her vast knowledge of all things French and for her entertaining and table-top flair. An AD Top 100 Designer for the past 17 years, she is frequently featured in Architectural Digest and other prestigious magazines. Baird and her staff will be offering free interior design consultation, bring in your plans or design question.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE - 7-9 p.m., Mondays. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us for an open jazz jam session featuring The Dennis Raffelock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

TEE OFF FOR KIDS GOLF OUTING – 10:30 a.m. Noyac Golf Club, benefits East Hampton RECenter YMCA. 631-329-6884. $425.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY SERVICES FOR THE HOMEBOUND – 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., on-going. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave. HB. district residents who are unable to visit the library due to a temporary or permanent illness or disability, or for individuals who are frail and elderly and don't have transportation - Library materials will be delivered free to homebound patrons who are accepted into the program. Call Nancy, 728-6241, ext. 104. www.hbaylib@suffolk.lib.ny.us.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

BAY STREET EQUITY AUDITIONS – 2-6 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Bay St., SGH. 6310=-725-0818. www.baystreet.org.

REALIST OIL PAINTING WITH ROBERT MEHLING - Ten-Week Class, 10/12 – 12/14, Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, SH.(631) 208-1370, www.robertmehling.com. $300.

FUNDRAISER FOR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR EH TRUSTEES – Stephen Talkhouse 8 p.m. -midnight karaoke. Raffles, dancing and fun! $20 at door. Read our latest regional election coverage on page 27.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY - Vineyard Field Full Moon - 8:30 p.m. Meet at South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton Tpk. Bridgehampton. Catch this month's full moon on a leisurely stroll. Refreshments afterwards. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689. wwwsouthamptontrails.org.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL - 10/13-10/17, www.hamptonsfilmfest.org. Tickets start at $15. See story on page 33.

LETTERS

FUNNY FRENCH
Dear Dan,

"The French, they are funny race" is a phrase from a 1955 British comedy. Republican Congressmen Bob Ney of Ohio and Walter B. Jones Jr. of North Carolina did not think them funny when they so strongly, and now proven rightly, were against Bush taking us into Iraq. These two self-styled "Patriots" actually managed to convince many like-minded Conservatives to henceforth eat only Freedom Fries rather than those traitorous, greasy French Fries. Somehow French toast survived to toast yet another day and although Canada was also against the ill-conceived invasion, it did not get its Canadian bacon put on the chopping block. Oh those immoral, haughty French. Well perhaps our country could learn a little about true patriotism from that "Funny Race." Warren Buffet recently suggested, "An exceptional tax levy on our nation's wealthy to help America manage its debt burden." Republicans immediately cried, "Class Warfare" has been declared. Some war: cannons versus peashooters.

In France, 16 of the wealthiest individuals have now mimicked Warren Buffet and voluntarily called for a special tax on the wealthy to help manage its own national debt burden. The wealthy pay a top rate of 40%. Plus, they pay an annual wealth tax on their total assets, levying fees of between .5% and 1.8% on assets above $1.1 million, not to mention all the other estate and inheritance and gift taxes and social taxes and corporate taxes and Value Added Tax, well. Nevertheless, they insist on helping their country at this time of severe distress. I'm sure some in our country will say they are doing it for some devious reason but I think patriotism might be the true definition of that motivation

Some of the uber-rich in our country, besides Buffet, seem to be having feelings similar to their French counterparts. Stephen A. Schwarzman of the Blackstone Group, George Soros Fund Management, and others involved in that "Class War" are coming about stating that the minuscule additional tax they would pay (as they did prior to the Bush Jr. tax cuts) is irrelevant to their total fortune so they might as well save the country that gave them the opportunity to rise to the financial heights they have. How noble. Even our own Michael Bloomberg thought that it was the right thing to do.

As a great humanitarian Senator from Massachusetts once said, "When does the greed stop and when does patriotism start?"

Nicholas Zizelis, Amagansett

COME ON DOWN, OBAMA!
Dear Dan,

President Obama should stop by Teddy Roosevelt's summer White House right here in Cove Neck/ Oyster Bay, Long Island, to get his "Bully Pulpit" – America's Job Act message – out to the public while here in New York.

It would be a great opportunity for him to visit the Bull Moose Party's HQ and speak to the public right from the porch front of Cove Neck, where one of our greatest presidents spoke to the media almost on a daily basis.

Mr. Michael J. De Paoli
Vietnam Veteran
Centereach

Roosevelt was in Montauk in the summer of 1898. – DR

A LITTLE HELP GOES A LONG, LONG WAY
Dear Dan,

I am sick of people saying bad things about the President, so I said what could I do to help the U.S.A.? I wrote President Obama a letter and I said: "People call you bad things but I call you Mr. President Sir."

To help the U.S.A. get out of debt I sent a check for $500. My income comes from S.S.I., so I can't afford the $500, but? It would be nice if everyone, including the rich, sent money to take the U.S.A. back. I remember WW II, we had War Bonds, we had war stamps, we even collected cans and flattened them for the war effort.

Well it's war again, so let's all pitch in and save the U.S.A.! I can't help but think of all the people who gave their lives and limbs fighting to protect the U.S.A. so we can all bitch! Just don't sit there, do something, send a check today.

Frank Hark Sr.

This is a great idea! – DR

LOOSE CHANGE
Dear Dan,

I present the following for consideration and publication in the "Letters To The Editor" column of Dan's Papers:

The "Final Count Down" for Project Constellation (the return of man to the moon and on to Mars) 4-3-2-1-0 - (dud) – and we have – Change we can believe in (unemployment). The president terminated (a Sputnik Moment) Project Constellation (a real stimulus program). Unemployment!

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

The previous administration created Project "Constellation." The current administration created Project "Constellation." Our space program is on a road map to "Nowhere."

Why has he sent our space program (heavy lift capability to support the International Space Station Offshore (i.e. outsourced @ $47 M per-ride) to a foreign country (Russia)?

Mr. JFK, what has happened to your vision, leadership and inspiration?

Remember Project "Apollo" ("Within this decade to place a man on the moon") ? Leadership, Inspiration personified. Pride. Challenge. "Can-do attitude," Employment? Remember Grumman, the Lunar Module, July 1969, moon landing and the rescue vehicle for Apollo 13?

Will the Governor, A. Cuomo, Senators Gillibrand and Schumer and Representatives Ackerman, Bishop, Crowley, Hayworth, Hinchey, King, Lowey, Maloney, McCarthy, Grimm, Gibson, Rangel, Slaughter, Towns (Weiner/TVD), Hanna, Clarke, Engel Higgins, Israel, Lee, Buerkle, Reed, Owens, Meeks, Nadler, Serrano, Tonko and Velasquez restore Project Constellation?

Employment!
Thank you.
Yours truly,
Kenneth S. Maloney
Houston, Texas

We can still look with pride at that stiff American flag in waving position on the moon, a singular achievement. – DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Teen Resists

A Hampton Bays teenager was slapped with two misdemeanors that included resisting arrest after he allegedly started a fight in a bar that resulted in his arrest. While the young man, who was 19, was being arrested, he attempted to punch one of the arresting officers. Well, there goes his future.

Molotov Cocktail

It turns out that a Molotov Cocktail that was lit outside of a Southampton official's home did not contain any explosives. It still scared the crap out of the official and the few people that heard about the story.

Shelter Island

In an effort to increase tourism during the off-season on Shelter Island, Old Man McGumbus, 102 and former World War II machine gunner, has caused a lot of controversy with his proposed "Shelter Island Assault Rifle, Grenade and Rocket Launcher Festival." McGumbus proposed the idea at a town meeting last week, and was backed by his group, the Shelter Island Assault Rifles Club. "We could really draw a lot of tourists to the area, the good kind of tourists, if we held a gun festival, it would be completely safe and it would also be an excellent thing for families to do together." It was at this point that Edie Burnstein, a retired dentist, became so angry at the proposal that she threw her shoe at Old Man McGumbus, hitting him right in the eye, with remarkable precision. Old Man McGumbus then drew his side arm, a 9-millimeter standard-issue army pistol, and pointed it at Edie, but then became dizzy from being hit in the face and collapsed off of the podium. McGumbus was subsequently arrested. "I have every right to return fire!!! THIS IS AMERICA!!!" McGumbus was quoted saying while receiving medical attention. The vote for the Shelter Island Gun Festival has been postponed since the incident.

Green Criminal

Somebody stole a 10-speed bicycle from a restaurant in Amagansett last week. Whatever happened to boosting cars?

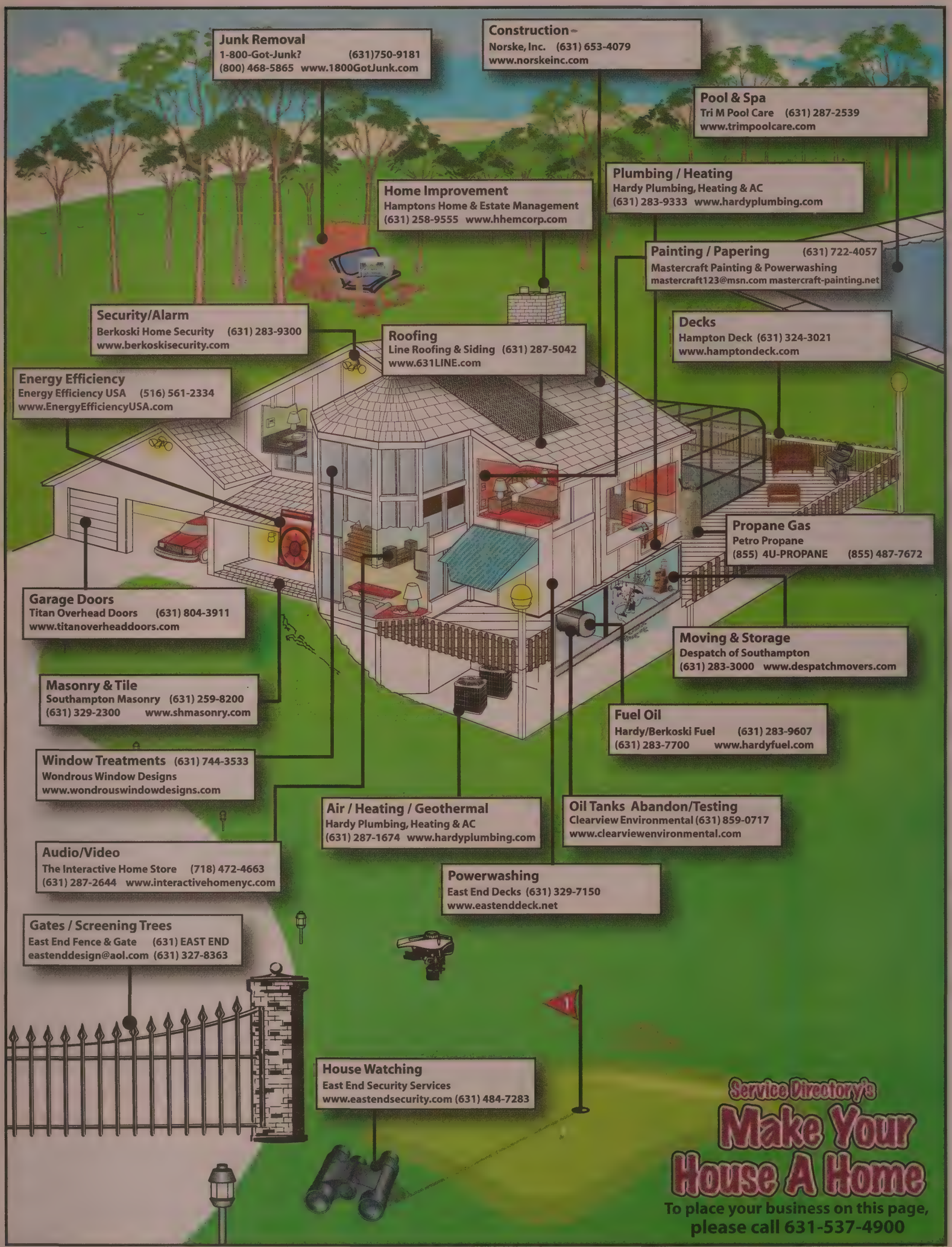
Pet Trouble

A dog on the North Fork became sick and nearly died after it was fed chocolate by the daughter of the owner. The dog survived the incident, and the daughter, who thought she was giving the dog something he'd like, will never, ever live this one down. Don't feed dogs chocolate!

Drunkard

A man in Southampton was pulled over and arrested for D.W.I. last week after police caught him drinking beer inside of his vehicle while swerving all over the road. Will people ever learn?

–David Lion Rattiner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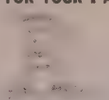

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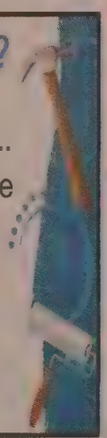

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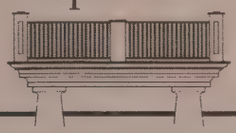

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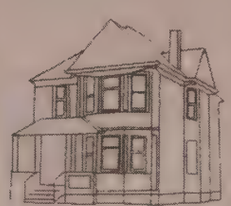

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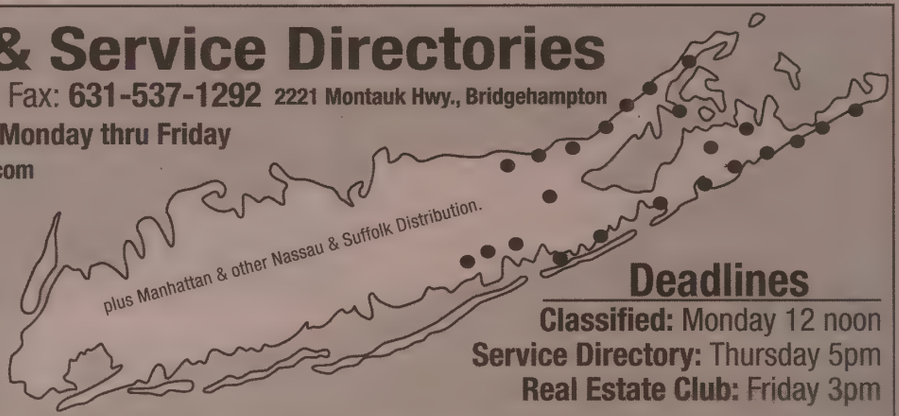

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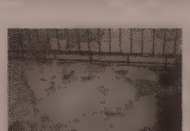

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Winter Rentals

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Sunny, sturdy ranch home 5 minutes to East Hampton or Sag Harbor on a quiet wooded street.
2 cozy bedrooms with full bath each.
Gas Heat, Washer/ Dryer, Deck, Fireplace, Big Screen TV.
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East Hampton/ Wainscott: SOH, walk to Ocean/ Jitney/ shops. Charming, chic, bright renovated cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1 new bath, CAC, heated gunite pool, OS, lovely property. Weekly/ monthly. Sept- Apr. Photos Available. Owner slynne@att.net 347-847-0096

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SAG HARBOR-
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3, 2, $2,400/ month +utilities. Beautifully restored traditional, fully equipped, attic loft/ den, large EIK, laundry. Walk to village, schools, park, near gourmet deli.
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Winter Rentals

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Southampton: Beautiful 2 BR house by the bay. Newly renovated with washer/ dryer, fireplace. 5 minute drive to village. Available Sept, 15th through May 15th. $1,300/ month (does not include utilities). Please call: 914-439-4914.

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East Quogue. New Construction. 4 br, 2.5 ba cape, 2 car garage. Showplace. $2,300

Year Round Rentals

EAST QUOGUE 4 BR, 2 bath, garage, IGP, hardwood floors, clean updated, $2,200. Broker 631-553-6963

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Hampton Bays. Red Creek Ridge. Beautiful two story 3 br, 2.5 ranch on an acre. $2,700.

HAMPTON BAYS Open bay home 180 degree panoramic views, gunite heated pool. New home built by builder. Secluded waterfront. Year round $120,000. (neg.) Also for sale $2.9 million. Call Bryan Whalen 631-872-1106

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Hampton Bays: Mother/ Daughter, 3 BR Home, steps to Shinnecock Bay, heated IGP, huge deck w/ outdoor pool table, A/C, excellent condition, plus separate 1 BR apt. attached to home with kitchen & full bath. $2,595. Includes pool maintenance. 516-840-6509

NOYAC 2 bedroom cottage recently renovated. Walk to bay beach & shopping. No smoking. No pets. $1,500 plus utilities. 917-355-5909 or 917-488-2759

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Quogue. 1 br, 1 ba apartment, includes heat. $995

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Walk to schools, 3 BR, 2 bath, new gas cooking @ **$2,200.**

Two others: 200 ft to Main St New 3 BR, 2.5 baths with CAC, radiant heat, waterview @ **$5,000.**

Renovated 3 BR, 2 bath, separate studio with workshop on site @ **$3,000.**

Owner 516-729-7000

Sag Harbor Village/ Historic District. Walk to all. 1 Block to Jitney Stop. On-site Parking. 1 BR, 1 Bath, in Large Apartment with Deck. Furnished. No pets. $1800/ month plus utilities. 631-899-4658

SAG HARBOR Village: Brand new 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath unfurnished luxury home for year round rental. See www.sagharborcharminghouse.com for further information or call 917-797-8838

Sag Harbor Village: Two Apartments- 2 BR $1700/ month; 1 BR $1300/ month, plus. 631-725-4895

SAG HARBOR. SINGLE FAMILY ON CUL-DE-SAC 3 bedroom/ 2 bath home 2 miles from the center of town Available now. $2,100 917-295-2373

Year Round Rentals

Sag Harbor: Great location! 2 floor contemporary, 3 BR, 2.5 baths, high lot overlooking preserve, fireplace, all appliances. Year round, $2,650/ month. 631-377-3357, 631-897-1151

Sag Harbor: Out of the ordinary "old school house" circa 1900, rural setting, 2 story, 2 BR, 1 bath, kitchen, LR. $1,350 monthly. 631-774-4838 broker.

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***Spectacular 7,200sq. ft.**
7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs. *Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities.
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Condos/Co-ops

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Commercial

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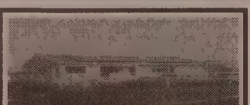

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Open Houses

Homes

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SAG HARBOR newly renovated 2,600 sq. ft. quiet, private spacious ranch, .75 acre, Sag Harbor SD, $795,000. Owner 631-725-7189

Sag Harbor Village: 4 BR, 4 renovated baths, CAC, Custom Kitchen, on private ½ acre, room for pool. Asking $598,000. Exclusive, K.R.McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Sag Harbor: 5 minutes to Sag or Bridgehampton, hip and loft-like 3,500 sq. ft., and renovated, 4 en-suite BR's, 5 baths, over-sized pool, in well established neighborhood, $999,000. Owner 516-729-6729

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Southampton Village- Near Ocean Offering Has It All! Impressive 5,450 square feet, 3 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, mini-theatre, central air, 2- car garage, pool, tennis. (Internet #50316) Co- Exclusive $5,750,000

Southampton: Shinnecock Hills, Hill Top ranch with bay-view, .53 acre, 3 BR, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, wood floors, CAC, sweeping landscape grounds, IG sprinklers, large deck with awning, garage, room to expand, finished full basement, close to beach and golf, Reduced $695k. Owner 631-258-0175

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Homes

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$375,000
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NYC

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Out of Town

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Commercial

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Multi Building Complex
3 bldgs, **$2.4 million**
w/1,000 s.f. available.
Good rent roll/ upside.
Freestanding bldg. w Prkg
Approx 1,800 s.f. +Studio
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Amagansett Office
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Realtor Listings

Amagansett. Early 20th century, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 square on .74 acre. Covered porches and small windmill. Spruce it up and add a pool. Co-Exclusive. $1.695M Web# 54147 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street
631.324.3900

East Hampton. Total renovation done in 2006 makes this East Hampton Village town house move in ready! 3 bedrooms/3baths. Walk to village. Exclusive $1.295M Web# 35493Nancy Howell 631.907.1503

Bridgehampton Office
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631.537.7773

East Hampton. Custom 4 ensuite bedrooms (masters up/down) 4 baths, formal dining room, media room, sauna, gym, garage 3 acres, gunite pool. Exclusive. $3.975M Web# 22302 Renee Despins 631.537.4134

Southampton Office
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631.283.7300

Southampton. Minutes to ocean/ village, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, EIK, living room with fireplace and catherdral ceilings, lots of big windows. All rooms overlook gorgeous property and pool. Exclusive. $1.545M Web#50644 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

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East Quogue. This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home offers easy living with a large eat-in-kitchen, living room and screened in porch. Exclusive. $415K Web#13155 Nancy Costello 631.338.5167

Sag Harbor. Gorgeous, chic 4 bedroom, designed by fame Architect Setsuo Ito is filled with a wealth of details. A must see.! Co-Exclusive $2.199M Web# 40826 Suzanne Kassar 631.204.2630

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Southampton. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious layout, big kitchen, hardwood flooring. 1 acre. Marina nearby. Quick trip to Village. Exclusive. $795K Web# 37324 Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608 or Kimberly McElrath 6312837300

Westhampton Office
92 Main Street
631.288.6900

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WATER MILL Renovated Traditional Saltbox on an acre with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open floor plan, granite kitchen, formal dining room, living room with cathedral ceiling, skylights, fireplace and french doors to a large deck. Plus lower level with 9' ceilings and slider to side yard. Exclusive. **$875,000 | Elizabeth Comfort | 631.335.8915**

QUAINT HOME ON CREEK This North Sea Fish Cove home in Southampton Cove has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The home is located on a creek in a private community and has great water views. Exclusive. **$678,000 | Bill Kelly | 631.792.2020**

SOUTHAMPTON NORTH WITH TENNIS Recently renovated architect's home with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, geo-thermal heating and cooling, Private Har-Tru tennis court, 2 car-garage and separate studio/poolhouse on 1.58 acres. Room for pool. Co-Exclusive. **$1,450,000 | Robert Florio | 631.702.2000**

ON GREAT PECONIC BAY Three bedroom 1 bath Beach Cottage with detached garage on 1 acre of beautiful sandy Peconic Bay. Plenty of room to expand this home to accommodate a 6,000 sq ft home and pool. DEC, Town and County permits in place. Exclusive. **$1,298,000 | Denise Rosko | 516.220.1230**

COTTAGE IN BAY VIEW OAKS Grab this one before its gone! 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage on half acre in desirable Bay View Oaks beach community. Deeded beach and mooring rights. Room for pool and future expansion. Exclusive. **Reduced! $479,000 | Robert Florio | 631.702.2000**

PRIVACY/OVERLOOKING 31 ACRE PRESERVE Immaculate home on 1.6 acres, 4 bedroom ensuites, cathedral living room w/fp, large kitchen, pool with hot tub and roof top deck. Great views of Peconic Bay. Exclusive. **$1,325,000 | Bill Kelly | 631.793.2020**

REDUCED! Well-maintained and cared for home near bay beaches on 1 acre with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, granite kitchen, large family room, finished basement, and incredible 2-car heated garage (a car-lover's dream). Room for Pool and Tennis. Owners relocating cross country. Exclusive. **Reduced! $595,000 | Robert Florio| 631.702.2000**

EASY ACCESS TO ALL THINGS HAMPTONS + POOL! This 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in Shinnecock Hills is ready to move right in. Tuckahoe School district. Large private backyard and minutes to the Great Peconic Bay beaches. A must see for the price!! **$529,000 | Pam Jackson, 631.384.1277 or Claudia LaMere, 516.983.6344**

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Completely restored 1920's family home in the heart of the village. Original wood floors & moldings. Sun-filled with authentic architectural details. Garage with loft & room for pool. **Seller to pay mansion tax!** Exclusive. **$1,999,000 | Pam Jackson, 631.384.1277 or Denise Rosko, 516.220.1230**

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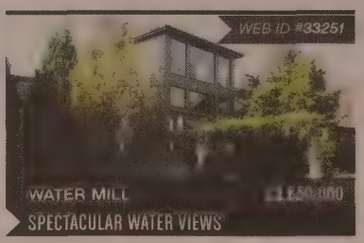
Jeff Steinhorst 631.901.2165



Light and bright 5 bed home with spectacular water views and sunsets. Open floor plan, fireplaces in living room, great room, and master bedroom, sauna, gym, wine cellar, gorgeous gunite pool and spa.

Barbara Feldman 631.329.6722

"Hampton Classic" home, featuring 5 beds, 2 full baths. There is also an unfinished third floor with wonderful space that offers many possibilities! Pool house with full bath overlooks the 20x50 inground heated pool.

Deborah Ginsburg 215.260.5154

Designer decorated home with large great room wows you with soaring ceilings and stunning décor. 3 beds, 2.5 baths, French doors lead to the stunning brick terrace.

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First Time on the Market! A Real Dream Home! Victorian Style Home with Wrap Around Porches and Bay Views! 3 beds, 2 ½ bath. Huge Master Suite with Terrace overlooking the Bay. Close to Town, Restaurants and Shopping.

Joanne Kane 631.873.5999

Shy 2 acres on 20 acres of reserve. Fantastic backyard and pool Currently 2800 sq. ft. The home comes with concept drawings for expansions to increase the homes size to 5500 sq. ft. Room for Tennis.

Stephanie Melstein 516.729.6729

4 bed, 3 bath beach cottage with open living, kitchen and dining, that have a panoramic Cold Spring and Peconic Bay Views. Private deep water dock.

Jeanette Dupee 631.726.9549

4 beds, 3 baths, and renovated with an additional loft that features guest quarters. French doors leading to outside pool, decking, patio & beautiful gardens. 3 car garage.

Nancy Skulnik 631.356.3566

Renovated 3 bed, 2 & 1/2 bath cape includes heated pool, central air, updated kitchen with granite countertops, open dining & a bright, sunny living room.

Jeanette Dupee 631.726.9549

Only minutes from ocean beaches. Village home of 5 beds, 2 baths, plus salt-water swimming pool, with 2,571 square feet, the new owner will be able to create a comfortable, convenient and charming home.

Lawrence Kuznick 917.318.3756

4 en-suite beds, double open format living rooms both with masonry fireplaces, stylishly updated kitchen and wet bar, and 5 baths. Move in condition.

Stephanie Melstein 516.729.6729

Great home across from Three Mile Harbor. Large soaring living spaces, wonderful large eat in kitchen, 5 bedroom, 4 full baths and a heated pool on a lovely landscaped acre.

Jeff Steinhorst 631.901.2165
Deborah Ginsburg 215.260.5154

Great location. 11 standard rooms. 3 suites. 2 cottages. Restaurant/Bar. Lounge area / fireplace. High occupancy rate , and room for development, awaits a new owner. Rooms recently updated.

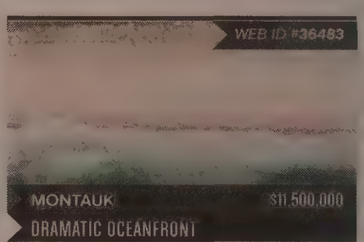
Christopher Collins 631.204.7329

Charming home on almost 1 acre of beautiful grounds with mature trees, landscaping & room for pool. 2 beds, 1 bath. Long private driveway makes for privacy in your tucked away country home.

Mohna Hoppe 516.429.1466

Situated on 0.42 acres in a highly visible spot on Route 114. B Zoned Mixed Use Retail/ Residential currently configured as 5 retail units on 1st floor. Building is currently fully occupied and has a great rental history!

Maz Crotty 646.322.0223



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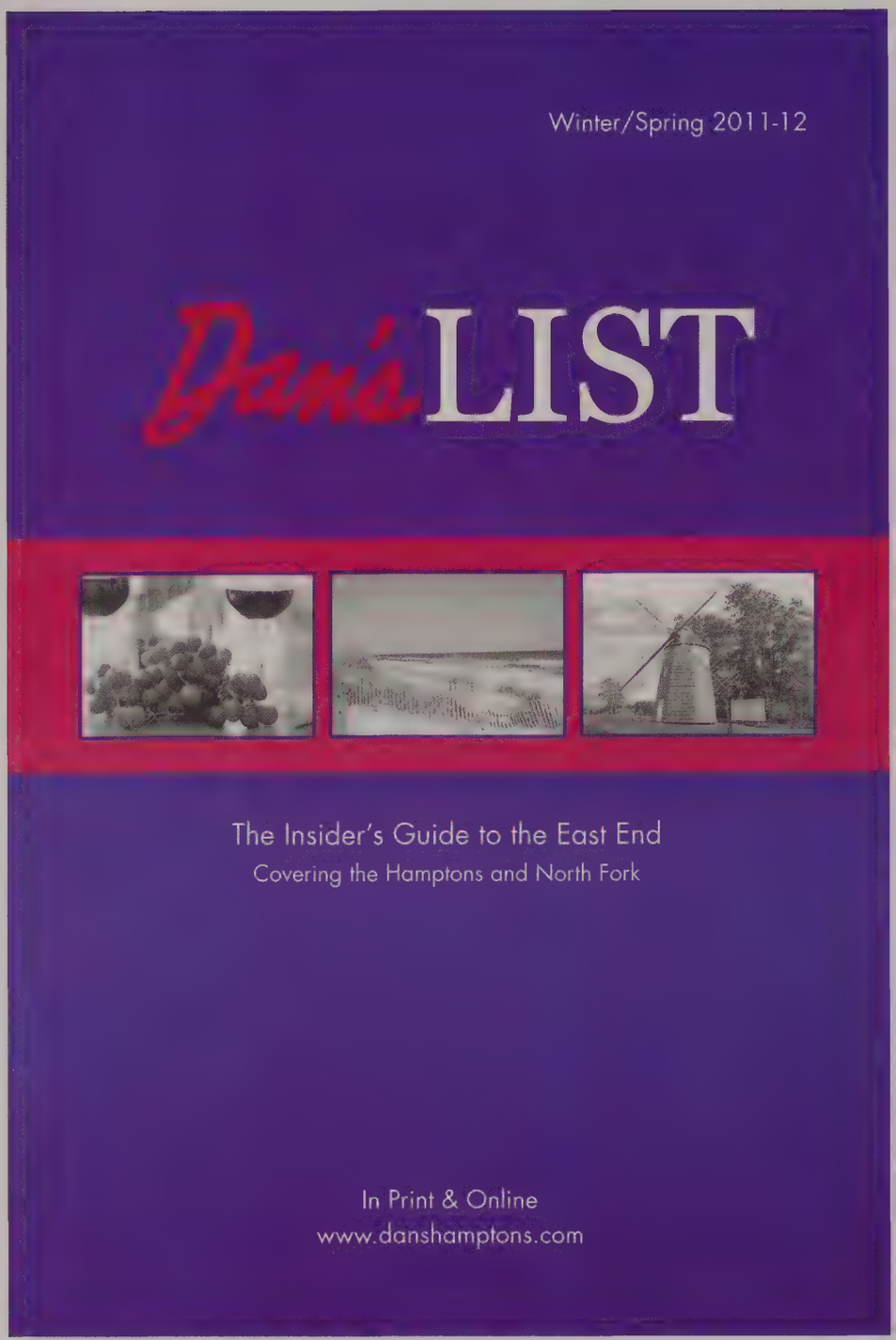

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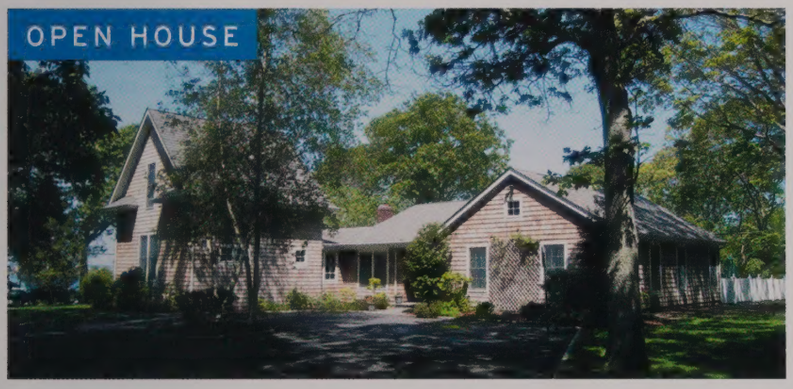

SAT. 10/8, 1-3PM

Southampton. 1 Turtle Pond

Decorator's own on 1 acre, 4 bedroom, 3 bath stylish home on Turtle Pond with pool, loft studio, custom details. Dock your boat across the street at marina.
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Beautifully maintained 1.1 acre, 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home in Whalebone Landing with heated pool, 2-car garage located between Sag Harbor and Southampton.
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SUN. 10/9, 11AM-12:30PM

Montauk. 96 Old West Lake Drive

Stunning Contemporary with 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, custom features, 3 floors of living space. Spectacular lake-front terrace with fireplace.
Exclusive. **$3.95M WEB# 37021**

Lois Moore 631.899.0406

SUN. 10/9, 11-12:30PM

Montauk. 130 Old West Lake Drive

On 1.5 acre peninsula, contemporary with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 17' high fireplace and lake views from almost every room.
Exclusive. **$2.79M WEB# 12229**

Helen Stubbmann 631.375.3778

SUN. 10/9, 11AM-1PM

Montauk. 52 Star Top Drive

Views of Lake Montauk and Gardeners Bay from 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on an acre. Large deck, room for pool.
Exclusive. **$2.5M WEB# 42134**

Janet Weimar 631.875.8449

SAT. 10/8, 1-2:30PM

Montauk. 5 South Dorest Drive

Well built beach home, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, waterviews, convenient to village ocean beaches and bay. Room for pool.
Co-Exclusive. **$843K WEB# 33716**

Rich Dec 631.899.0129

SUN. 10/9, 11AM-2PM

East Hampton. 142 Bull Path

4 ensuite bedrooms, great room, 2 fireplaces, FDR, chef's kitchen, media and work out rooms, heated gunite pool, 3 acres, room for tennis.
Exclusive. **$3.975M WEB# 22302**

Renee Despins 917.439.3404

SAT. 10/8, 11AM-1PM

East Hampton. 1 Scoy Lane

Architecturally intriguing & superbly maintained 4/5 bedroom home on nearly 2 acres, heated gunite pool, pool house.
Exclusive. **$1.995M WEB# 46430**

David Butland 631.204.2602

SUN. 10/9, 11-1PM

East Hampton. 12 Shetland Court

3 bedroom, 3.5 bath must see home with major renovations and tennis. Steps to village and ocean beaches.
Exclusive. **$1.1M WEB# 14365**

Jackie Dunphy 631.907.1484

MON. 10/10, 11AM-1PM

Bridgehampton. 754 Lumber Lane

SPRAWLING 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sun room, den with fireplace, EIK, FDR, finished basement, pool, 1.10 acres.
Exclusive. **$1.875M WEB# 29653**

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SAT. 10/8, 11-AM-2PM

Sag Harbor. 23 Forrest Street

Walk to village & schools, 4 bedrooms (masters up/down) 4.5 baths, great room, new kitchen, finished lower level, heated gunite pool.
Exclusive. **$1.55M WEB# 27677**

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SAT. 10/8, 1-3PM

Sag Harbor. 40 Tredwell Lane

Built in 2001 on one acre in a bayfront community with clubhouse and marina. Open floor plan, fireplace, wood floors, finished basement, garage, media room.
Exclusive. **$975K WEB# 28598**

Maureen Geary 631.725.3867

SAT. 10/08, 11AM-1PM

Sag Harbor. 78 Round Pond Lane

Four bedrooms, 3 baths, den, sun porch, deck, 2-story fireplace on 2+ acres adjacent to Long Pond Reserve.
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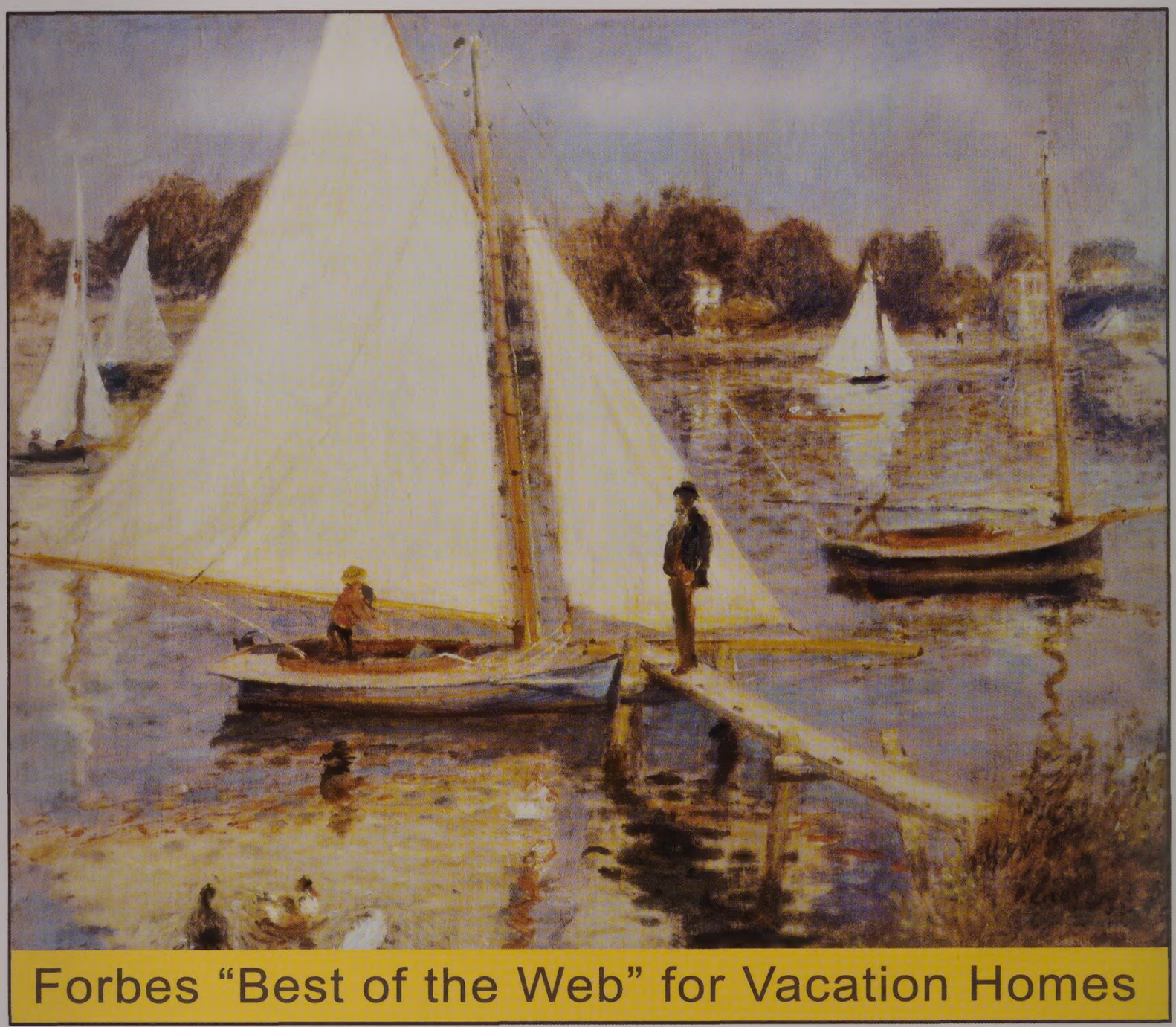

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